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Ehrlich gets Cabinet backing for tough economic measures

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich told the Cabinet yesterday that the economy could not withstand additional defence expenditure in the wake of the Camp David agreements unless a new emergency economic policy is put into effect.

Ehrlich asked — and received — the Cabinet's backing for tough instructions to the Treasury's budget division, urging it to begin drafting a tight anti-inflation budget for the coming fiscal year.

Israel Katz, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs, and Zevulun Hammer, Minister of Education and Culture, warned that any cuts in government spending must not harm the government's social welfare programmes.

Prof. Eitan Berglass, director of the budget, told reporters after the Cabinet meeting that there were no plans to increase taxes in the next fiscal year. He said much still needs to be done to improve the efficiency of tax collection.

Berglass said the need to build new military installations in the Negev will require shunting aside previously planned investments in road building, public construction and communications development. Ehrlich also hinted at the meeting that the gradual reductions in the government's food subsidy programme would be speeded up, Berglass disclosed.

Berglass told *The Jerusalem Post* that the government will continue to encourage exports in two ways: by cutting the government's domestic spending, and by reducing its sales of foreign currency for local pounds.

However, there are two dangers to be considered. If foreign currency sales are curtailed, the public will be left with more and more Israeli pounds, and this will increase the means of payment. Also, devaluing the Israeli pound always automatically leads to price inflation. Both these elements are diametrically opposed to the government's main goal of slowing the inflationary spiral.

Meanwhile, the Government is still weighing the possibility of "importing" foreign contractors to work on the defence installation projects in the Negev. By doing so, the need to print large amounts of money to pay

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Brezhnev sees new Geneva conference

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev hinted yesterday that Moscow might seek to organize unilaterally a new international peace conference on the Middle east, without participation by the U.S.

Brezhnev made the remark during a speech at a Kremlin dinner in honour of visiting Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Assad had arrived earlier to start a series of strategy talks with Brezhnev and other top Soviet officials, focusing on means of countering the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords. Brezhnev said the accords and hard-line Arab outcry against them have brought the Middle East situation to a "crucial moment."

"We have said more than once and we would like to say it once again most definitely: the road of separate talks and concessions to the aggressor does not bring peace any closer." He declared that "there will be no reliable peace in the Middle East until the causes of the Arab-Israeli conflict are removed."

"I should like to emphasize that objectively the doors are still open for a just solution to the Middle East problem," Brezhnev said. "This is the road of the Geneva conference."

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U.S. still expects Begin letter

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is still expecting Prime Minister Menahem Begin to send a letter to U.S. President Jimmy Carter outlining Israel's commitment to freeze new settlement activity on the West Bank and Gaza, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday.

He thus dismissed an earlier statement by White House aide Edward Sanders, who had told reporters that both sides may agree to drop the whole idea of an exchange of letters on this sensitive subject, with Israel "tacitly" agreeing to the U.S. version of the dispute.

Vance told CBS news that "the question of settlements in the West Bank was clearly discussed at Camp David," and went on to strongly reiterate the U.S. position.

"It was agreed at that time that during the negotiations leading up to the establishment of the new self-government on the West Bank that there would be a freeze on settlements, and that insofar as the future of the settlements was concerned — during those same negotiations there would be negotiations among the parties to determine the future of the settlements in the period which would follow after the establishment of the new government."

Regarding Jordan's eventual participation in the peace talks, Vance said that he had personally encouraged King Hussein to send detailed questions to the U.S. on the Camp David accords.

"We are in the process right now of preparing answers to these

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Isaac Bashevis Singer wins 1978 Nobel Literature Prize

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

STOCKHOLM. — The Yiddish writer Isaac Bashevis Singer was awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday. Singer, who was a surprise winner, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters for "his impassioned narrative art which, with roots in a Polish-Jewish cultural tradition, brings universal human conditions of life."

Singer, 74, has been a writer for the Yiddish New York Jewish daily "Forward" since his emigration to the U.S. in 1935. He was born in 1904 near Warsaw and became an American citizen in 1943. He currently resides in New York City.

Singer has written a dozen novels, collections of short stories, two memoir books and books for children. His best known works include a family chronicle trilogy of the novels "The Family Moskat" (1950), "The Manor" (1967), and "The Estate" (1969). Other works are "In My Father's Court" (1966), "The Magician of Lublin" (1981), "The Spinoza of Main Street" the same year, "A Friend of Kafka" (1970) and "Crown of Feathers" in 1973.

When asked yesterday what works he thought had led to the prize, Singer offered a gentle rebuke to his questioner: "If you have 10 children, you don't ask which one is the favourite. I have no favourites, my readers might have favourites, but I don't."

Isaac Bashevis Singer

The author learned of his selection during a visit in Miami. "I learned that I won from my wife. Who else? She told me at the breakfast table," he told a Reuters reporter.

Singer told an AP reporter, "You know who should get a Nobel Prize? Henry Miller, because of his fight for freedom of literature."

The prize is worth 725,000 kronor — about $165,000. Singer said: "I will try not take it all for myself. I will try to give quite a part of it to others who may need it more than I."

President Yitzhak Navon, himself

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DAYAN TO U.S.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left for the U.S. yesterday and appeared confident the fighting in Lebanon will not affect the forthcoming negotiations for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Dayan said the talks will not involve the issue of autonomy for the West Bank but will concentrate on concluding a separate peace agreement.

The foreign minister said he does not plan to bring up the Lebanese situation during his scheduled meeting today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Lahat registers after party feud

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday put some suspense in the Tel Aviv mayoral race by refusing to register until two minutes before the 9 p.m. deadline. Lahat demanded that Likud party officials drop Avraham Schechterman, the Herut executive chairman, from the list — and they did, virtually.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Minister without portfolio Moshe Nissim, were among the Likud leaders who rushed to save the Likud list.

Schechterman had served on the city council this year, but had lost out in internal party elections earlier in the summer. He bowed out only seven minutes before the deadline. His name will close the Likud list at the unrealistic 31st spot.

Also running for the mayoralty are Haim Basok from the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals' Yitzhak Artzi. In all, seven lists were submitted for the November 7 election.

1978 local contests — 'the forgotten elections?'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1978 local elections stand a very good chance of entering history as "the forgotten elections."

Uninspired, lacklustre campaigning has thus far failed to impress an indifferent electorate. Politicians on the municipal level accuse their party leaders of lack of interest. Above all, the country's legislators have for many months so deftly managed to avoid pressing issues that urgent, last moment, Knesset action is now a must if the elections are to be held on the designated date at all.

This year's local elections are unique in being the first to be held separately from the national elections, and in being the first in which mayors will be chosen on a personal level.

To date, only one month before election day, questions pertaining both to the authority of the directly-elected mayor, and to legal technicalities involved in holding separate elections, are yet to be resolved.

It is still not clear whether election day, November 7, will be a legal holiday or whether employees will only get half a day off from their jobs.

As long as no decision is made, there is no certainty as to where polling stations will be located.

Apart from such practical considerations, the question of an election day holiday also has political

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...nce tells Israel: No intervention

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday strongly warned against another Israeli military intervention in Lebanon, declaring that such a move "would vastly complicate the situation."

But the secretary, in an interview with CBS News, expressed doubt that Israel will actually move forces into Lebanon. "I think that that is an assumption that I'm not prepared to make," the secretary said.

"We have been in constant touch with the Israelis on a daily basis," he continued, "indeed, many times a day, frequently, on this question, counselling restraint, urging restraint, and so far this has been successful."

The secretary spoke at the UN where he has been deeply involved in the effort to win international support for a French initiative to bring a stable cease-fire to Lebanon. If France's efforts fail, he said, "we will then have to address other alternatives."

Vance did voice support for a summit meeting of the members of the so-called "Arab deterrent force" — Syria, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the Sudan.

"This initiative, I think is a very important initiative," Vance said, "and I hope that it will proceed and proceed rapidly."

"However," he noted, "the problem of Beirut is a desperate, tragic, humanitarian problem, and therefore, the entire world community has a responsibility to do everything it can to bring about a cease-fire and bring about an end to the bloodshed."

Regarding earlier suggestions that the Lebanese charter be re-written to include a specific role for the Palestinians living in Lebanon, the secretary said: "I think the problem with the Palestinians is a problem that has to be taken care of in connection with the overall settlement in the Middle East problem."

"That is primarily a problem of the refugees, and has to be dealt with in the context of an overall peace settlement. When President Carter was talking about a new charter he was talking about a political consensus, a reconciliation of the political forces within Lebanon, and if there is to be ultimate peace and stability in the area, there has to be consideration given to a new charter for Lebanon."

But Vance strongly rejected a new partition of Lebanon. "I think everybody with a few minor exceptions believes that this would be a tragedy. I think what we must do is to continue to support the unity of Lebanon, the territorial integrity of Lebanon, and not go back to a fragmented Lebanon. A partition, I think, would be against the interests of the people of Lebanon."

IDF gunboats hit PLO, Syrians in West Beirut

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israeli missile boats last night bombarded strategic Syrian and PLO targets on the western side of Beirut.

The Israeli intervention came after almost a week of escalating action by the Syrians against Christian strongholds in the Lebanese capital — and mounting Christian casualties.

The attack was confirmed by the Army spokesman in a terse communique issued after midnight.

The communique said "Israel navy vessels, at approximately 8 last night, shelled a Fatah coastal base in the southwestern sector of Beirut."

"The base is located north of Beirut airport, adjacent to the San Simon quarter," the communique said.

The spokesman reported that there had been no Israeli casualties.

The Israeli move, which signifies a major policy change — Israel not having until now actively intervened on behalf of the Christians against the Syrians — came at around 8 p.m. Until now, according to foreign reports, Israel has restricted its intervention to supplying arms and keeping supply lines to the Christians open at the port of Junia.

While last night's action was not totally unexpected, it had not been predicted by observers who had been told by top government officials during the day that Israel would confine its activity to wide diplomatic contacts and pressuring the Syrians into agreeing to a cease-fire.

Last night's bombardment, while not particularly heavy, served a dual purpose: to relieve some of the pressure on the Christians by neutralizing Syrian and PLO sources of fire; and also to serve as a warning to the Syrians that Israel intends to keep its commitment for the wellbeing of the Christian community and a democratic Lebanon, notwithstanding the delicate post-Camp David atmosphere in the Middle East.

According to reports from Beirut last night, the Syrians during the day cut off the only supply line from the port of Junia to the Christian enclave in Beirut, and it was this action which presumably sparked off the Israel action.

According to observers, however, there are certain circumstances under which Israeli military involvement could be possible. These include:

- If the Syrians were to deviate from established limits, and deploy their troops south of the agreed-upon line along the Litani River, thus posing a direct threat to Israel's security.
- If the Christian port of Junia, and the last open line of supply to the Christians in Beirut, was closed leading to the strangulation of the Christian community.
- If the situation in the north were to deteriorate to a point where the security of the enclaves in southern Lebanon were adversely affected.
- If the current low-level Palestinian-Syrian cooperation was to increase significantly.

Observers do not foresee, even under the circumstances outlined above, a deep or significant Israeli involvement in the current situation.

One possible scenario could be select Israeli air strikes against terrorist objectives around Beirut. Such strikes would be in retaliation for growing PLO activity against Israel (the latest incident in the Red Sea being the largest) — a move which would, by implication, both relieve some of the current pressure on the Christians, and serve as a possible warning to the Syrians.

Syrians continue attacks

BEIRUT. — Syrian forces raked Beirut's Christian districts for the fourth straight day yesterday with a hail of artillery and mortar shells, and the Christian radio warned residents that no end to the fighting appeared in sight.

"The situation is rapidly becoming unbearable," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Phalange Party.

The heavy fighting made it difficult to verify casualty figures. The Syrians released no numbers, but the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said four Syrian army trucks "full of bodies of Syrian soldiers killed in the fighting" were seen driving away from Beirut.

Phalangist radio told Christian civilians holed up in their makeshift basement shelters that the Syrians were being heavily reinforced.

More than 1,000 Lebanese have been killed in the past eight months of Christian-Syrian battles, according to official tallies.

Rightists said 60 Christians were killed and 120 wounded in yesterday's bombardment of the Christian sector and plush mountain resorts nearby on the coast. But spokesmen gave no breakdown of militia and civilians.

The Christian radio station said more than 700 persons had been killed in the overnight shelling, but that report appeared exaggerated since previous intensive shelling has seldom claimed more than 100 lives a day. The radio report could not be independently confirmed.

The Lebanese branch of the International Red Cross yesterday begged the world to act to halt "the

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The attacks were also reported on Beirut radio, which said that three warships shelled West Beirut and that Syrian troops had returned the fire, according to Reuters.

The report said the shells exploded on a seaside area of mainly Moslem West Beirut. The radio did not immediately identify the ships as Israeli, it said.

Reuters reported that several people were wounded in the attack, but no casualty or damage figures were given by any other sources.

Syrian troops attached to the Arab League peace-keeping force in Lebanon were reported by Reuters to have fired at the ships with rocket batteries and anti-aircraft guns, but again there were no reports of any damage or casualties.

The entire battle took place in darkness, due to power cuts caused by the heavy fighting between Syrian troops and Christian militias on the east side of Beirut, Reuters said.

Israel in touch with powers

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said yesterday that the Israel government could not know how long the Christian community in Lebanon can withstand the Syrian onslaught.

Yadin was speaking to reporters on leaving the Prime Minister's Office after a Cabinet session which heard, among other things, a classified report on the situation in Lebanon by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Yadin said that the government was keeping a very close watch on developments and was in constant contact with the U.S. and other powers "to reduce Syrian involvement in Lebanon and lessen the blows being inflicted on the Christian community."

Yadin added: "We have taken various decisions from time to time, but of late we have not made them public." He declined to be drawn by a questioner who wanted to know where the "red line" of Syrian involvement in Lebanon lay.

The executive of the Likud Knesset faction, meeting yesterday, turned down a demand by Geula Cohen to call for a special Knesset session during the recess to debate the plight of the Lebanese Christians. The executive decided instead to invite Premier Menahem Begin and Weizman to give the faction a closed briefing.

Pessah Grupper, a member of the special sub-committee of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on Lebanon, briefed the executive on what a senior intelligence officer told the body on Wednesday.

The Shai Knesset faction yesterday called for an immediate meeting of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, to consider the Syrian massacre of the Lebanese Christians.

Negotiations panel

A committee to prepare for negotiations concerning the status of Judea, Samaria and Gaza has been appointed by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Eliahu Ben Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, will head the committee which has already held several work sessions.

Members of the committee are: Foreign Ministry Director-General Yosef Chirchsnover; Ministry of Agriculture Director-General Avraham Ben-Meir; Finance Ministry Director-General Amiram Sivan; Justice Ministry Director-General Meir Gadal; Ministry of Interior and Police Director-General Haim Kubersky; Ministry of Housing and Construction Director-General Shlomo Avri; the head of the Central Command's Planning Branch Aluf Avraham Tamir; and Administered Areas Operations Coordinator Aluf Avraham Orly.

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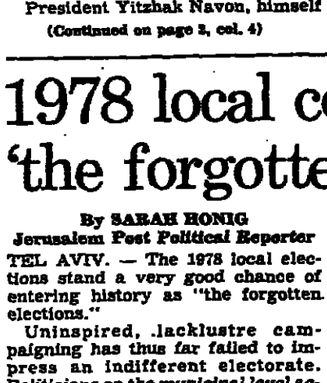

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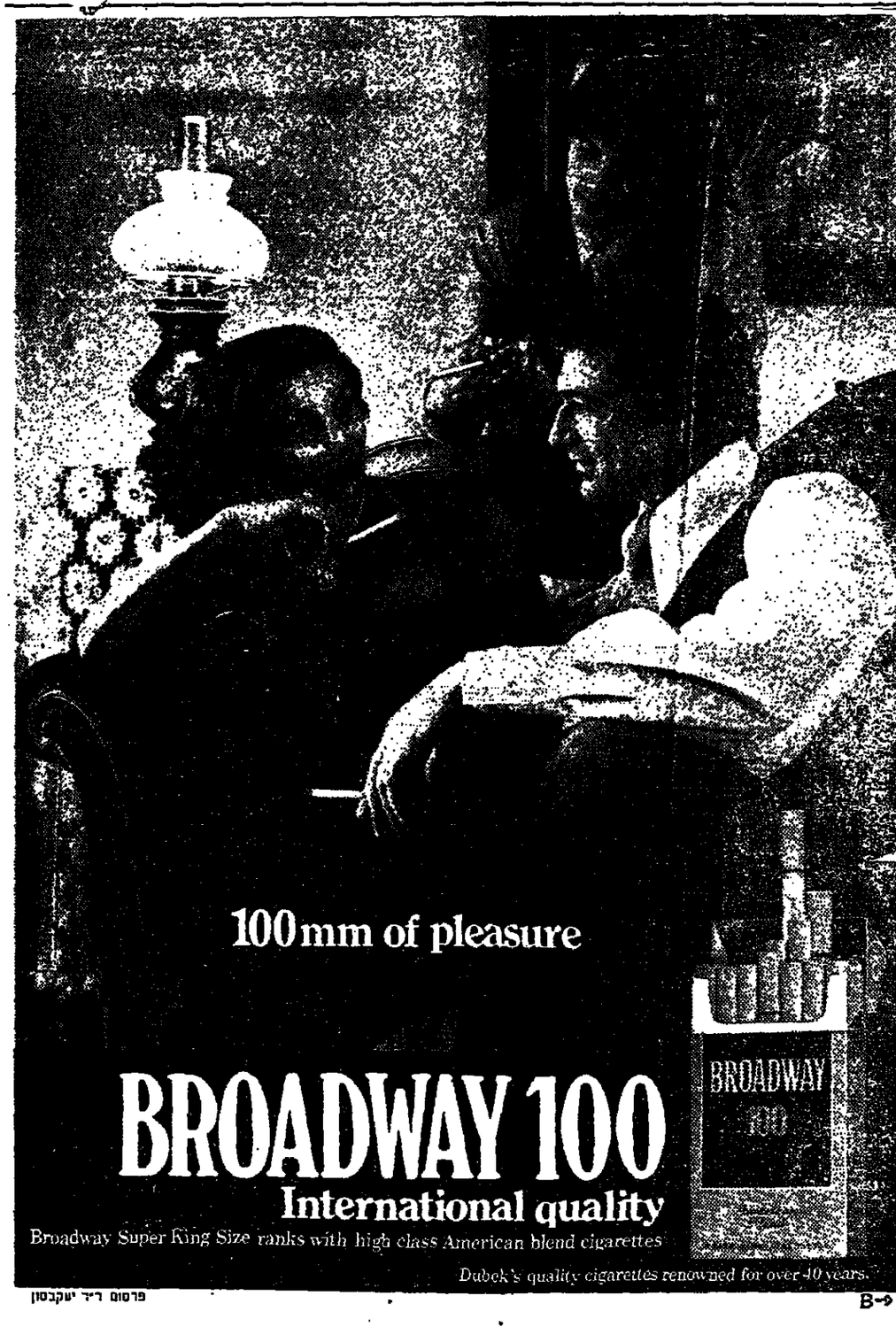
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BUENOS AIRES	15	59	21	70	Cloudy
CHICAGO	9	48	16	61	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	6	43	12	54	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	5	46	12	54	Cloudy
GENEVA	5	41	15	55	Sunny
HELSINKI	5	41	9	48	Cloudy
HONG KONG	23	73	27	81	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	15	59	26	79	Cloudy
LISBON	12	54	26	77	Sunny
LONDON	9	48	17	63	Cloudy
MADRID	4	39	22	72	Sunny
MONTREAL	6	43	14	57	Cloudy
NEW YORK	12	54	16	61	Clear
OSLO	-5	23	11	52	Sunny
PARIS	10	50	13	55	Fair
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	59	24	75	Sunny
SAO PAULO	13	55	30	86	Sunny
STOCKHOLM	7	45	11	52	Cloudy
TOKYO	14	57	21	70	Rain
TORONTO	12	54	17	63	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	5	41	15	59	Sunny
VIENNA	3	46	15	59	Cloudy
ZURICH	10	50	13	55	Cloudy

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Golan	21	16—31	31
Nahariya	61	12—27	27
Safad	12	19—30	30
Haifa Port	76	21—26	26
Tiberias	60	17—31	32
Nazareth	47	17—31	31
Afula	47	14—31	31
Shomron	47	20—28	28
Tel Aviv	68	17—27	27
B-G Airport	53	14—29	29
Jericho	27	16—37	37
Gaza	72	17—26	26
Beersheba	30	12—32	32
Eilat	14	21—38	37
Tiran Straits	17	26—35	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, co-sponsored by the Government Information Centre. The speakers will be Rabbi Moshe Rose and Mr. Yaakov Barmor. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of zmirot. A Melaveh Malka will be held at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow at the same place with Pinhas Eliav of the Foreign Ministry as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both events.

DEPARTURES

Aliza Tamir, member of the Histadrut Central Committee and chairman of the working women's section, for Brussels, to attend a meeting of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions Women's Committee, of which she is vice-chairman.

Dr. Mordechai Gerstein, director of the Laniado Kiryat Sanz Hospital, to Belgium, as guest of Belgian Friends of the Laniado Kiryat Sanz Hospital.

(Communicated)

WINNER OF IL1m. in this week's Mifal Hapayis lottery was ticket number 709054. Ticket 034105 won IL100,000, while ticket 058611 won IL50,000. Tickets 480726 and 676537 won IL25,000 each and all tickets ending in the number 1 won IL15.

TEST. — The Soviet Union conducted an underground nuclear test in the Arctic yesterday, the Royal Dutch Meteorological Institute said.

36 flights grounded as strike stops El Al

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN GURION AIRPORT. — El Al has chartered a fleet of nine planes to fly stranded passengers in and out of Israel, as it remained unclear whether or not a strike by maintenance workers would continue today.

The situation remained unresolved despite a late night meeting of El Al's board of directors, which ended without a decision on how to end the strike.

According to sources, the directors feel they have now put pressure on the Histadrut to persuade all eight works committees in El Al to accept a 15 per cent raise without designating the money as either an advance or a pay increase — a tricky bargaining point that has led directly to the strike.

Meanwhile, about 2,500 passengers were stranded yesterday by the strike, as 36 scheduled flights were canceled. Sixteen of the flights were outgoing.

Some passengers were flown out during the day by foreign airlines and by a plane chartered abroad. Late last night they were trying to charter a second plane.

Some foreign airlines were planning to increase their flights to Israel, as they did during the previous strike in April, if the strike continues.

The strike broke out on Wednesday night, when the maintenance workers committee representing about 600 workers demanded a 15 per cent raise. It was not clear last night whether this was a final demand or an advance pending agreement on a new labour contract.

The present contract expired on March 31 and has not been renewed despite negotiations that had been going on since then. Because of this, the workers demanded that they be paid the 15 per cent raise to which the Histadrut had agreed for the entire economy.

The El Al management agreed to the demand, but wanted to call it an advance. The workers objected to the word, and the semantics led to the strike.

Questioned about the objection to the word advance, Eitan Rosenman, chairman of the El Al maintenance workers committee, told *the Jerusalem Post*, "If we accept this wording... the public will think that we want 15 per cent now and more later. The Histadrut decided on 15 per cent, and that is all we want — not one per cent more — and we don't want it as an advance."

The management wants to call it an advance because it has not completed the negotiations with all the various El Al workers committees. According to an agreement reached at the end of El Al's last strike in April, new labour contracts must be made with all the workers committees jointly, and not separately with each committee.

The Histadrut, while supporting the workers' demand for a 15 per cent increase is demanding that the workers adhere to this commitment and end their strike.

According to the agreement signed by all the El Al workers committees, a strike may be declared only if six out of the eight committees agree to it and after receiving Histadrut approval.

Herut executive decides not to censure 'Loyalists'

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Contrary to much-publicized expectations, the Herut executive yesterday took Premier Menahem Begin's advice and decided not to discuss punitive measures against Geula Cohen MK and other party opponents of the Camp David proposals vote.

The overwhelming majority of executive members turned down the demand of a group led by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori to censure Cohen, Shmuel Katz and their 'Herut Loyalists Circle' for factionalism and attacks on the prime minister.

Instead they heeded the premier's special appeal to Executive Chairman Avraham Schechterman "not to discuss the condemnation of party members who voted according to their own decision on the Camp David proposals, or even used uncomradely or insulting remarks."

Dov Shilansky, one of the party MKs who abstained, then urged the executive to recommend the co-option onto the peace negotiating team of his fellow abstainer, Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee chairman Moshe Arens. He argued that the negotiations should include someone not completely in favour of the Camp David proposals, and no one was better suited than Arens to represent the Knesset. The executive said that this was a matter for the Knesset faction and not for the party.

Yadin's U.S. trip a mystery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Deputy Premier, Prof. Yigael Yadin, made an unreported visit to the U.S. last Friday, and returned to Jerusalem last Sunday.

When his secret visit was disclosed yesterday, Yadin said he flew to the U.S. to confer with leading donors involved in the slum clearance and urban renewal projects he took up lately.

But there was speculation in Jerusalem yesterday that the main reason for Yadin's trip was to give President Jimmy Carter a personal message from Premier Menahem Begin, about the West Bank settlement freeze issue.

Israel and the U.S. do not see eye to eye on the duration of this freeze. Israel believes the freeze is for three months, the U.S. claiming five years.

This line of speculation holds that the Begin message would give a more palatable impression with Yadin as its bearer.

Yadin's explanation that he went to talk to big money givers should be seen against the background of arguments that the various slum clearance plans are not properly coordinated. Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek has disputed this lately with Yadin.

Yadin's aides said the visit was kept secret for security reasons.

The Associated Press reported from Jerusalem that the United Jewish Appeal, which is in charge of the project, denied that Yadin's trip was connected with the scheme.

Ehrlich gets Cabinet backing

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local contractors would be eliminated.

Rough estimates put the cost of building the new military bases at IL16,000m. per year and another IL3,000m. to build and relocate the civilian settlements. However, this project will probably be spread over five years rather than three years, as has been mentioned.

After the Cabinet meeting, Katz urged that the massive slum-clearance and housing improvement scheme undertaken by "world Jewry" not be neglected even in the face of the planned new emergency economic policy.

Lea Levavi adds:

The government's decision not to extend the price freezing agreement has ruined the chance for Histadrut-government dialogue, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel wrote to Ehrlich after yesterday's cabinet meeting. He blamed the minister for the labour unrest which he predicts will increase after yesterday's cabinet decisions.

"Someday the truth will come out and everyone will know why labour contracts in the public sector haven't been signed yet," Meshel wrote. "It surprises me that you have chosen to shirk your responsibilities."

President Sadat shakes hands with new Prime Minister Dr. Mustafa Khalil in Cairo yesterday. Left, Vice-President Hosni Mubarak.

(UPI telephoto)

New Egyptian cabinet sworn in

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat told the new cabinet of Premier Mustafa Khalil yesterday it must strive to build an affluent society and strengthen democracy in Egypt now that peace with Israel is at hand.

Sadat briefed the 32-member cabinet, formed by the American-educated Khalil on Wednesday, at a 90-minute session the president chaired after swearing in the ministers.

"The building of peace, the entrenchment of democracy and the achievement of prosperity for every family on Egyptian soil are the three pillars of national action in the coming days," Sadat told reporters after the meeting.

Khalil said: "The President explained to us the nature of the coming stage which will have as its foundations the consolidation of democracy, the transition to a peace economy, the march toward an affluent society and an end to the suffering of the masses."

In designating the 58-year-old Khalil, an engineer by profession and a meticulous planner, for the premiership earlier this week, Sadat said top priority will go to national development and rehabilitation following 30 years of war with Israel.

Singer's son, on kibbutz, had given up hope about prize

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yisrael Zamir, Isaac Bashevis Singer's son, lives in Israel at Kibbutz Beit Alpha. He was plating metals at the kibbutz's metal plating plant when he heard on the three o'clock news yesterday that his father had won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In an excited voice he told *The Jerusalem Post* that he couldn't believe it. "In 1967 when S.Y. Agnon received the prize, I was sure that father didn't have a chance anymore, because they wouldn't give the prize to another Jewish writer. Last year when Saul Bellow received the prize then I knew that was it, he being both an American and Jewish writer."

Zamir added that he had tried all afternoon long to contact his father but couldn't get through.

Zamir also works as a general reporter for "Al Hamishmar," and has translated into Hebrew two of his father's stories, "A Crown of Feathers," and "A Friend of Kafka," into one book called "The Key," which was published by Sifriat Hapoalim. He is now planning to print his Hebrew translation to "Enemies, a Love Story."

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questions, and we will communicate them to King Hussein as soon as they're completed," he said.

Vance is due to meet today with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who arrived in New York last night.

Israeli officials said that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is scheduled to arrive in the U.S. on Monday to join Dayan at the opening of the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations in Washington next Thursday.

But a U.S. spokesman yesterday said that Vance would be leaving next week for South Africa, and would not be in Washington on Thursday. He could not say whether Vance would participate in the peace negotiations, as had been expected.

Nobel Literature Prize

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a writer, sent a telegram of congratulations to Singer when he learned of the award. "You were a voice to the Jewish people who were destroyed and no longer live, you portrayed the Jewish people who arose to root itself in a strange land and I wish that you will live to write about the reborn Jewish people," Navon wrote.

Singer, who writes about the Eastern Europe *shtetl* that was destroyed by the Holocaust, at one time studied to be a rabbi. The academy appraisal stated: "It is the world and life of East European Jewry, such as it was lived in cities and villages, in poverty and persecution and imbued with sincere piety and rites combined with blind faith and superstition. Its language was Yiddish — the language of the simple people."

The younger brother of novelist I.J. Singer, he adopted the pseudonym Isaac Bashevis — a derivative of his mother's first name, Bat-Sheba — to avoid confusion with his famous brother. English translations of his work did not start until the 1950s. Of the volumes that Singer published in English from 1955, only three appeared in book form in Yiddish — two of these came five to six years after their English translation.

In the 1920s, when he was a journalist in Warsaw, Singer was offered a certificate to come to Eretz Israel, "but since I wanted to write in Yiddish, I felt I wouldn't be useful. When I went to America, it was no longer a question of being useful — it was just before the war," he said in a 1971 interview in *The Jerusalem Post*.

A frequent visitor here, Singer has deep ties in Israel. His son Yisrael Zamir, 39, lives in Kibbutz Beit Alpha. Singer received an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University in 1975.

Navon leads procession for diplomat Ze'ev Shek

President Yitzhak Navon led a large funeral procession for senior Israeli diplomat Ze'ev Shek yesterday.

Shek, 58, who had most recently been ambassador to Italy, died in Rome on Monday.

The funeral procession went from the foreign ministry offices in Jerusalem where deputy director Moshe Allon delivered a eulogy, to the Har Hamenuhot cemetery.

Five new cities in Negev proposed in revised plan

By HARRY WALL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

BEERSHEBA. — A proposal to create five new cities in the Negev was presented yesterday to the Ministry of Interior as part of a drastically revised master plan for the development of the desert region.

The development scheme was prepared during the past 10 days by a special task force headed by Meir Batz, chief planner for the Negev.

The new plan takes into account the evacuation of the Sinai settlements as part of the agreement with Egypt. Details of the Negev plan, which was presented last night to the director general of the ministry, Haim Kubersky, were acquired by *The Jerusalem Post*.

Three of the proposed cities would be established along the new-old international border, another opposite Rafiah, and the fifth in the central Arava. The cities, some of which are located on historical sites, are tentatively named Nir Habsor, Kadesh Barnea, Nitzana, Faran, and Tzihor. In addition to establishing the new towns, the plan calls for the strengthening of Yeruham, Mitzpe Ramon, and the industrialization of the Eilat region.

The plan, entitled "Directions for the development of the Negev following peace with Egypt," envisages the construction of four major highways leading from the eastern and northern Negev across to the Sinai. It also foresees a pipeline carrying 220 million tons of oil from Saudi Arabia through Eilat and up to a Sinai port, probably El Arish.

The plan incorporates many features from the existing master plan for the Negev, including an international airport near Beersheba, a nuclear power station at Nitzana, and a trans-Negev canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. Instead of originating in Yamit, the proposed canal would begin in the middle of the Gaza Strip and would have a second artery returning water to the Rafiah area.

The proposed economic infrastructure of the cities would be service centres for the military bases and, at a later stage, small sites for industry and commerce with Egypt.

The planners set a goal of 10,000 residents per city during the first phase — to end in the year 2,000 — and 30,000 per community thereafter. The cost of the first phase of the project is estimated at IL10b.

Haifa election lists closed

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The residents of this city will have a choice of 10 lists for the municipal council elections on November 7, but only four candidates for the post of mayor — unless more are registered at the last minute. Lists for mayor and council members were closed by district officer Mordechai Kahana at 9 p.m. yesterday.

The four mayoral candidates are Arieh Gur'el, 58 (Alignment), Zvi Zimmerman (Likud), Amnon Linn, MK of Likud and a member of its La'am faction, and Moshe Rofeh, town clerk for about 25 years. Rofeh and Linn are running as independents despite Linn's party affiliations.

The lists for the council which include no candidates for mayor are: Shai (whose national leader is Amnon Rubinstein), Tenants Protection and Service for the Citizen (founded and headed by Touvia Vardimon), The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality in which the Rakah Communists, the Black Panthers and other Jewish and Arab leftists have formed an alliance, headed by Karkabi Zaafi, the Independent Liberals and the Democratic Movement.

All the religious parties have formed a single list called "Front" which in turn has already signed an agreement with the Alignment under which they call on their members to vote for Arieh Gur'el as mayor.

Services held for Arthur Lourie

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A large crowd of mourners attended the funeral of Arthur Lourie, political advisor to the foreign minister, in Jerusalem yesterday. Lourie died on Wednesday at the age of 75, following a long illness.

Among those paying their last respects were Mayor Teddy Kollek; MK Yigal Allon; Yosef Ciechanover, the director-general of the Foreign Ministry; Ephraim Evron, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry; Dov Joseph; and many members of the diplomatic corps.

Funeral orations were delivered by Walter Eytan, the first director-general of the Foreign Ministry, and Eliahu Elath, a former ambassador and former president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Wreaths were sent by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir, the Foreign Ministry, and the Rubin Academy of Music.

DEBTS. — The Swedish government has decided to cancel debts totalling $28.25m. owed it by Kenya, officials said.

The management and staff of Hotel Galei Kinneret and the Tiberias Development Company deeply mourn the untimely death of their chief accountant

ISRAEL WAKRAT ז"ל

and extend their condolences to the family.

All who wish to honour the memory of our beloved

Dr. MEIR MAX BRAFMAN ז"ל

on the first anniversary of his passing, may participate in a memorial service to be held at his graveside on Sunday, October 8, 1978, at 3.30 p.m.

For details please call: 02-34175.

The Family

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ARTHUR LOURIE

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ARTHUR LOURIE ז"ל

former Ambassador of Israel to the Court of St. James and offer profound condolences to the family.

The Jerusalem Foundation

mourns the death of

ARTHUR LOURIE ז"ל

a member of the Board of the Foundation.

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late

ANNIE JASPAN

will take place at Kibbutz Tzora on Sunday, October 8, 1978, at 3.30 p.m.

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for many years an untiring and devoted volunteer for Pioneer Women and Medinat Israel.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our dear

Dr. NAFTALI C. ROSENSTEIN

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 8, 1978 at the Kiryat Anavim Cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

The Family and the Kvutza

...Negev ...ed plan Another postal strike threatened for Sunday

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Mail and telegraph services could be paralysed beginning Sunday morning.

The threat of another nationwide postal workers' strike arose after the Civil Service Commission unexpectedly informed the postal workers staff committee that it could not sign an understanding it had reached with the committee. The agreement was to have settled a long-simmering pay dispute.

"The commission has flagrantly backed down on their agreement with us and, to our regret, we may walk off our jobs Sunday morning," Rabbenu Levi, secretary of the staff committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The origin of the disagreement is an arbitration ruling that granted "postal workers" a 40 per cent wage hike, to bring their pay into line with Civil Aviation Administration employees.

Because of the vague wording in that ruling, the Civil Service Commission insisted that the wage increase was due only to selected postal workers. The workers, on the other hand, claimed all 5,500 postal workers were entitled to the raise.

A three-day nationwide postal strike erupted last June over the issue, and ended after a clarification ruling defined the original accord and said 800 postal workers — whose job duties are similar to those in the aviation authority, should receive the 40 per cent increase. This second ruling also stipulated that both sides could negotiate elements of a new work agreement — and this agreement was to have been signed last Friday.

Rabbenu Levi told *The Post*: "After many weeks of nerve wracking give-and-take, we finally hammered out a mutually acceptable arrangement. Rather than settle on a 40 per cent wage hike to some and nothing to others, we agreed that a standard wage hike be granted to all postal workers, to bring to an end once and for all this dispute over parity with the Civil Aviation Workers."

Levi refused to disclose the amount of the "standard wage hike," but it is understood to be approximately seven per cent. It would apply only to wages for the months from June 1977 to March 1978, and would be paid in a lump sum.

The oral agreement was to have been formalized last Friday morning, by joint signing of a memorandum of understanding. However, the Ministerial Wage Committee, fearing it could spark new economy-wide wage demands, instructed Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman not to sign the memorandum.

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Resumption of teachers' strike likely

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between the two teachers' unions and the government have ground to a halt, and a resumption of the teachers' strike after the holidays seems inevitable unless progress is made quickly.

Shalom Levin, secretary of the Histadrut Teachers' Union, and Reuven Aviram, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers' Association, met once again with Education Ministry officials Wednesday but made no progress.

The teachers had been asked to formulate their most urgent demands and therefore asked for information about the amounts paid to engineers (to whose pay teachers' salaries are linked) for car expenses. Teachers consider the car allowance, which they themselves do not receive, simply a device to give the engineers higher pay.

Spokesmen for the unions claim the Education Ministry told them that the Finance Ministry forbids disclosure of the engineers' car allowances. Though they were not given a definite answer, positive or negative, about other demands, the teachers are pessimistic, especially since no date has been set for resumption of talks.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the eight days of last month's teachers' strike will be made up during the Hanukka and Pessah vacations.

Fighting in Beirut

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massacre of hundreds of thousands of people" in the fighting.

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in Geneva issued a ceasefire call on behalf of the Lebanese body, which it said could not publish the appeal in embattled Beirut.

The appeal came as reports from Beirut said Christian militia forces battling Syrian troops threatened to attack military targets in Syria if the heavy bombardments continued.

Appealing to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, all world powers, the UN and all Red Cross societies in the world, the message said:

"In the name of humanity, in the name of the most elementary principles of human rights, in the name of children, women and old people who are dying by the hundreds, we beg you to act."

The conflict spared nothing — whether the civilian population, hospitals, first-aid stations, houses of refuge or shelters, the message said.

Witnesses in Beirut reported that a three-day assault by rightists failed to win control of two strategic bridges that command the northern approaches to the capital and vital supply routes to the Christian sector.

The Christian broadcast said that Syrian shelling of east Beirut and its environs "did not cease for a single moment during the night."

The protracted fighting led to speculation of a possible Israeli intervention in support of their Christian friends, but observers in Beirut believed this was unlikely at present.

Commercial communications channels that had been knocked out by direct hits on the electric power stations on Tuesday were restored during a lull in the fighting. The blackout left the Christian sector without water, and the threat of famine also was growing there because Syrian troops were blockading all approach roads and streets.

"Beirut is like a military island surrounded by smoke, flames and destruction... There is no water, electricity, transportation, medicine or food supplies," the Christian station said.

The broadcast said that bodies were rotting in the streets and in hospitals because the heavy fighting made it impossible to dispose of the dead.

More than 400,000 of east Beirut's 600,000 Christian residents were believed to have escaped to the mountains or the countryside. But the Syrians were reported shelling Christian towns in the mountains and there were expectations of an offensive against Jounieh, the unofficial Christian capital 20 km. north of Beirut and the Christian militias' supply port.

Diplomats at the UN conferred on the crisis yesterday. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Security Council President Jacques Leprette of France appealed to all those involved in the fighting to end "all acts of violence." Waldheim offered to help arrange a truce.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance issued a statement supporting the Waldheim-Leprette appeal. (AP, Reuter)

Korchnoi postpones game—too much sun

BAGUIO, Philippines (Reuter). — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, in the latest bizarre twist to the marathon World Chess Championship here, was yesterday forced to seek a second postponement of his 29th game with Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov because of sunburn.

Korchnoi, trailing three games to five in the race for six wins, went to the beach on Wednesday after the game was postponed on Tuesday because of a blow-out in the emergency power system of the convention centre.

Korchnoi and Karpov have only one postponement request each between the 24th and 32nd games. This means the challenger will be forced to play tomorrow, the next scheduled playing day, even if he is still unwell.

There was no immediate indication of just how serious his condition was.

Carter vetoes public works bill

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter, defying his own congressional leadership, yesterday vetoed the $10.2b. public works bill and promised to do the same to future legislation he deems fiscally irresponsible.

The line of conflict between the White House and the Congress were clearly drawn following Carter's expected announcement, and House of Representatives' speaker Thomas O'Neill immediately scheduled a vote about noon (4p.m. GMT) to see if the veto can be overriden.

If the House reverses Carter, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said the Senate would attempt to do the same later in the afternoon. Both houses must vote by a two-thirds majority to override, or the veto is sustained.

"This has not been an easy decision to make," Carter told reporters in the Oval Office. "But I have a deep commitment to control unnecessary spending and inflation."

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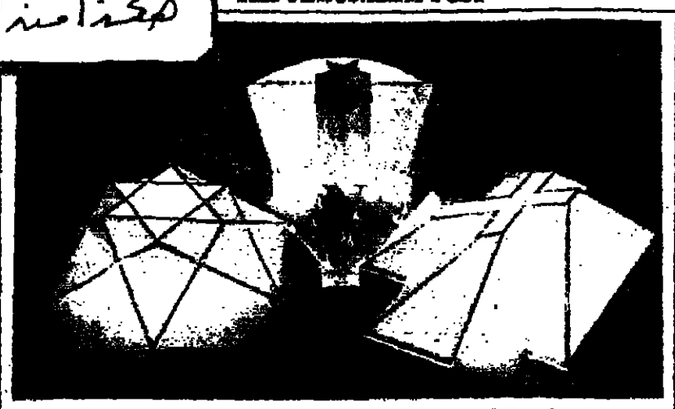

A model of the interfaith structure designed by architect Tsvi Lissar for construction at Mt. Sinai. (Ran Erde)

Israeli architect designs Mt. Sinai interfaith structure

By ZVI ARNON
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — In an inspired four days during which he dropped all other work, an Israeli architect has designed a model for a combination mosque, synagogue and church to be built at the foot of Mt. Sinai — if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gives his approval.

Architect Tsvi Lissar sent photographs of the model to the Egyptian leader, to Prime Minister Menahem Begin and other Israeli leaders and to President Jimmy Carter yesterday.

Lissar started work on the model two days after the end of the Camp David summit in response to Sadat's expressed wish that such a project be built at the historic Sinai mountain.

"The idea of the model is to express the uniqueness of the three religions, together with the idea of cooperation and brotherhood, by creating three structures around a common central plaza," Lissar told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Lissar planned the project so that the holy ark of the synagogue will face Jerusalem and worshippers in the mosque will turn towards Mecca. He thinks that it will be impossible to build such a project at the summit of the mountain for lack of space and suggests it be be built at the foot of Mount Sinai.

Lissar says that the model fits Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's specification that the synagogue not be connected to the other sections.

The structure, as planned, would be approximately 750 square metres with an adequate central plaza. Lissar would like to see it constructed from steel, glass and concrete and thinks it would cost approximately IL37m.

Lissar stresses that his plan is merely a suggestion and if accepted he would require the help of a Moslem and Christian architect to complete details of their structures which he is not familiar with.

"The cooperative project would be a fitting reminder of the spirit of Camp David aimed at achieving peace in the Middle East," he said.

Lissar, a graduate of the Technion, is best known in Israel for designing the renewed Dizengoff Circle in the heart of Tel Aviv's business and entertainment district.

Police detonate terrorist bomb in southern Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police sappers safely detonated a terrorist bomb early yesterday morning which had been planted at the soldiers' hitching station on Derech Hebron on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The bomb, more than two kg. of standard explosive bricks attached to a watch and a battery, had been secreted in a plastic bag left inside the shelter at the hitching station. A routine border police patrol saw the parcel and alerted police. The sappers removed the parcel and safely detonated it in a field.

This is the sixth terrorist device which has been planted at this hitching station over the past few years. Three of the bombs exploded without causing any injuries and three were safely dismantled.

Security forces along the borders and in the West Bank have stepped up efforts to prevent the terrorists from smuggling explosives material into the country following the recent trend of planting bombs containing large amounts of standard rather than home-made explosives. They have also had some success in uncovering stores of explosives in the administered territories.

Police have stepped up their normal Friday alert because today, October 6, is the anniversary of the Yom Kippur War and terrorist attempts are anticipated.

Once again they call on the public to look out for suspicious objects and report anything without delay.

The forgotten elections

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ramifications. The Alignment thus far insists that there is no need for more than a partial holiday for the local voting. The Likud, however, is steadfast in its demand that the day be declared a full holiday.

The feeling is that the Alignment could benefit from a shorter election day, as it has at its disposal an efficient corps of volunteers — the kibbutzniks who come to town on every election day, with their vehicles to help bring the party faithful and potential supporters to the polls. Unable to count on outsiders for help, the Likud would need the whole day to accomplish the same task.

"The question is why the Knesset had to wait till well after the eleventh hour to answer questions posed so many months in advance. Did this country's lawmakers have to leave for their vacations this summer before addressing themselves to these problems?" asks the angry Union of Local Authorities chairman, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon.

"This is just one more example of the utter contempt and disregard for local government in this country," Eylon told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. His opinions reflect those of local office holders and their contenders throughout the political spectrum.

A special session of the Knesset following Yom Kippur is now a must, at least to decide on the most pressing technical questions. It is expected that such a session will indeed be called, but it is doubtful whether it will tackle the problem of what the authority of the directly-elected mayors will be.

Theoretically, at least, mayors could find themselves faced with councils controlled by rival parties, which could make it difficult for them to pass by-laws, approve budgets, and enact other legislation.

The Sanbar commission, appointed to study the problem, has recommended greater power for mayors, but so far the Knesset has not taken the time to act on these recommendations.

It is generally assumed that they will eventually be adopted. But this may come about after the elections. The new mayors could find themselves in office, facing a new political situation, with their authority entirely undefined, except for the fact that the council cannot oust them.

Much of the practical preparation for the election has also been seen to only at the very last moment. It had been clear from the outset that in the local elections two sets of ballots would be needed. It had even been decided to differentiate between the mayoral and council ballots by printing them on different coloured paper, with yellow paper used for the mayoral ballots. A few days ago, however, it was discovered that there is not enough yellow paper in the country to supply the needs of all localities. Rush import orders for more of the yellow stuff have had to be placed.

TV okays ads on soccer uniforms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the present soccer season, Israel TV will broadcast games between teams whose players' shirts are "decorated" with advertising.

The Broadcasting Authority's board of directors decided yesterday to allow the ads, although authority chairman Reuven Yaron insisted that the decision did not mean fundamental approval of commercial TV. The board is not authorized to make such a major decision, he pointed out. In addition, the commercials will be limited only to shirts visible on sports programmes, Yaron said.

The advertising will be allowed only if the name of the sponsoring firm is printed on the shirt of the uniform. Political advertising will be prohibited. Commercials will not be allowed either on the scoreboard or on the gates of the field.

The authority came under strong pressures to allow the advertising, and the board finally gave in when seven teams began wearing the ads on their uniforms this year.

Nissim Almog, the Labour representative on the board, complained, however, that the board decision was the coward's way out of the controversy. The board should instead have taken a stand in favour of commercial TV.

SUBSISTENCE GRANTS for new immigrant students were raised by the Absorption Ministry on October 1. The monthly grant is calculated according to studies, economic and family situation, with the highest grant now reaching IL1,280.

TRIP. — Chinese Vice-Premier Keng Piao left Peking yesterday on an official visit to the Congo, Guinea, Mali, Ghana and Nigeria, via Sinkiang, northwest China, the official Hsinhua News Agency reported.

Anniversary funds may remain unused

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The director of the 30th anniversary celebrations committee hopes to return some of the IL44m. he was budgeted for the year's events to the Treasury because of "efficiency" and the admitted cancellation of some of the events because of lack of time for preparations.

David Admon, the Tel Aviv advertising agency owner who agreed last March to direct the celebrations for a token salary, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he "did the best" he could to organize the events, and will return to his own business at the end of this year.

While denying the charge that the celebrations were a disappointing failure, Admon asserted that a better organizing job could have been done if he had been able to start in July, 1977. As it is, he was hired to replace Yitzhak Rager, who was criticized in the press for his performance as director, only six months ago, when it was too late to initiate new and more exciting events.

A special assembly comprising representatives from each Jewish community in the free world was cancelled in the first few weeks of Admon's service because there was no time to organize it.

In addition, a dance festival that was to be performed by schoolchildren in Ramat Gan on Succot was cancelled, Admon said, because the week-long teachers' strike prevented preparation. Other events that the 30th anniversary committee had boasted about have also been dropped.

But a "special ceremony" to be held at the Western Wall in Jerusalem in the presence of the premier will go on as scheduled on October 17, he said. Second *hakafot* that usually take place after Simhat Tora near Jerusalem's Independence Park will be larger this year, according to Admon, and will circle Hechal Shlomo.

Admittedly, many of the 30th anniversary events take place every year, but the committee funded them so that they could take place in development towns as well as the large cities. Examples Admon gave were the Hassidic song festival and the appearance of the Israel Opera in outlying areas.

Rosy predictions that the special anniversary would attract hundreds of thousands of tourists who would not ordinarily have come were "overly optimistic," he concedes. Nevertheless, said Admon, "we did as much as possible, considering that my office had only a few months to work and only four or five employees."

The State Comptroller's Office is apparently looking into the operations of the 30th anniversary celebrations committee, as it does with many one-time bodies such as the group that prepared the ground for President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

'Lost' Amidar flats now listed for sale

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Amidar, the government housing corporation, yesterday offered for sale two of its "lost" Jerusalem flats. The sale comes in the wake of a Newsbeat report in *The Jerusalem Post* which revealed that hundreds of flats remain empty in the capital for lack of a clear policy by the housing authorities.

Jerusalem architect Ze'ev Baran, who two years ago had, been commissioned by Amidar to study the empty flats, many of which have remained sealed since 1948, told *The Post* that many of them could easily be renovated by buyers or rental tenants. Many, such as the two offered for sale yesterday, in a tender published in "Ma'ariv," are small flats suitable for a couple or single person.

The two flats described in yesterday's advertisement contain one room with a kitchen and two storerooms, totalling 43-square-metres in Baka, and a two-room, 21-square-metre apartment in the German Colony. The flats are offered for sale by closed bid with a minimum price of IL108,000 and IL180,000 respectively.

The sale comes even before the completion of a study commissioned by the Housing Minister on the empty flats of Amidar. The study, begun about three weeks ago, is due to be completed in about three months.

The sale of the flats also aroused the wrath of the Jerusalem organization of those who are having difficulty finding rental apartments, Tenants in Trouble (TNT). Dalia Blumenfeld, a spokesman for the group, pointed out that it was her organization which brought these flats to the attention of the Housing Minister.

She said the minister promised to study the buildings and, if possible, make the flats available for rental. The group sees the sale as an attempt by the ministry to evade its promise.

She added that the fact that the sale is by Amidar, rather than the ministry proper, is typical of a recent policy by which the Housing Ministry attempts to camouflage its sales behind its subsidiary companies, following massive protests over ministry sales of flats a few months ago.

But a ministry spokesman said the minister had only promised to study the problem and sell or rent the dwellings as he saw fit. The spokesman said the renters were "middle class" and would have to wait patiently until the needs of others were solved.

Arab charged in London killing of El Al stewardess

LONDON (Reuter). — A young Arab accused of murdering an Israeli airline stewardess in a London street ambush was yesterday sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court by a magistrate who gave the case a preliminary hearing.

Jerusalem-born Fahad Mihyi, 22, is charged with murdering 26-year-old Irit Gidron during a machinegun and hand grenade attack on an El Al coach outside a London hotel in August. Mihyi is also charged with the attempted murder of Yehudit Arnon, another air stewardess who was wounded in the attack.

Commander James Neville, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, was in court.

No date has been set for the trial.

Circassian pupils to study in Hebrew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KAFR KAMA. — Following recommendations by a committee appointed by the director-general of the Education Ministry, all subjects in this Circassian village's elementary school will be taught in Hebrew rather than Arabic.

The change is being made to enable Circassian pupils from this village and one at Rehaniya, near Safad, to attend the regional Jewish junior high schools in Afula and Rehaniya without language difficulties.

At first the Circassians wanted all subjects taught in their own language but teachers and materials were unavailable. However the Ministry will be appointing a specialist to prepare a curriculum and texts in Circassian for third and fourth year pupils.

British suicide identified

WINDSOR, England (AP). — Police said yesterday the woman who burned herself to death on a Thames-side tow-path within sight of Windsor Castle on Wednesday was Pamela Cooper, 54, a director of the exclusive Picadilly grocery store Fortnum and Masons.

Cooper poured rubbing alcohol over herself then set herself alight.

"Her body was too charred to be identified but we have her passport, which was beside her body, and (a suicide) note. We don't know why she chose this bizarre method, but we know she was very unhappy," a police spokesman said.

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Man arrested for scout house arson

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Police have detained a Jerusalem resident in connection with the fire at a scout house near Rehov Hillel late on Wednesday evening. He will be brought before a local magistrate this morning.

Seven fire engines were called out after 11 p.m. on Wednesday night after a neighbour, Michael Shar, saw smoke pouring out of a hut that serves the Masua religious scouts and alerted them.

He broke into one of the rooms of the hut that served as a synagogue and removed the Tora scroll. The wooden roof of the hut collapsed in the blaze and severaly damaged the building.

Also damaged in the fire was a section of the building serving the pedagogical centre although the firemen were able to contain the blaze before it reached storerooms containing valuable teaching aids.

Several firemen and policemen were severely stung by wasps when the roof gave in and revealed a nest in the rafters. The wasps, maddened by the flames and water, attacked the firemen who were fighting the blaze from ladders and could not avoid the insects.

Police detained several suspects in the area, and one of them apparently admitted starting the fire. The reason for the arson is not yet clear.

Radio man Hovav gets WZO post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moshe Hovav, the former director of Israel Radio and veteran broadcaster, has been appointed director of the unit for information in the electronic media of the World Zionist Organization's information department.

Hovav, 48, is on "loan" to the WZO from the Broadcasting Authority. The WZO unit prepares a quarterly magazine that is broadcast on television and radio stations abroad and presents features on various aspects of life in Israel and the Diaspora, as well as other programmes.

Hovav was part of the team that established Israel TV 10 years ago.

Swedish Gov't quits

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Premier Thorbjorn Falldin handed in his coalition government's resignation yesterday, ending after two years Sweden's first non-socialist government in 44 years.

The centre-right government fell after having failed to settle a cabinet dispute over the fuelling of further nuclear power plants. Falldin opposes nuclear power but his two coalition partners support it.

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Vatican starts preparing for election of a new Pope

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Workmen began sealing off an area of the Vatican palaces yesterday in preparation for the second papal conclave in two months.

Roman Catholic cardinals go into seclusion in nine days' time to elect the successor to Pope John Paul, who was buried Wednesday in the crypt of St. Peter after a brief but moving 34-day reign.

Masons worked all last night to finish the simple tomb near the last resting places of Pope John Paul's predecessors, John XXIII and Paul VI.

Thousands of people waited for up to six hours yesterday before being allowed into the dimly-lit crypt to pay their last homage to the "smiling pope", who died September 28 of a massive heart attack.

The Vatican's Sistine Chapel, scene of the actual voting, was closed to tourists yesterday.

Workers were also installing the stove and chimney through which the world will be kept informed of the progress inside — black smoke for an inconclusive vote and white to indicate election of a new pontiff.

Want to buy a nuclear sub?

FBI foils plot to steal one

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (AP). — It reads like the script for a best-selling spy thriller: board a U.S. nuclear submarine, kill the crew, head for the high seas after firing a nuclear-tipped missile at an East Coast city and then turn the sub over to a buyer.

But the FBI says the plot was real. It arrested two men on Wednesday in St. Louis and a third early yesterday in New York State.

Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, were arraigned yesterday morning before a federal magistrate in St. Louis on charges of conspiring to steal the U.S.S. Trepang, based in New London, Connecticut. They were being held in lieu of $30,000 bond each.

The FBI said James W. Cosgrove, 26, was arrested in upstate New York and was arraigned yesterday on similar charges. The FBI described Mendenhall as a married insurance company employee and Schmidt as an unmarried carpet cleaner. There was no background on Cosgrove.

Roy. B. Klager, special agent in charge of the FBI's St. Louis office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove attempted to recruit an undercover agent as part of a 12-man crew that was to take the Trepang into the Atlantic Ocean, where they would rendezvous with an unidentified buyer. Klager said the two men showed the agent written plans for stealing the sub.

After the killing of the sub's crew of about 100, the men allegedly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside the Trepang to create a diversion and to block pursuit by other naval ships at the New London base. If needed to cover the sub's getaway, the plan called for firing a nuclear missile at the base or a major East Coast city, Klager said.

A U.S. navy spokesman, Rear Admiral David Cooney, said in Washington that such a plot could not have been carried out. "No 12 people off the street are ever going to operate a submarine like this," Cooney said.

'Love' gets spy 3 years in West German case

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI). — A secretary in the offices of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who spied on her employers for the love of a man was sentenced yesterday to three years imprisonment.

A state court declared Dagmar Kahlig-Scheffler guilty of stealing secret documents from the West German chancellory from the beginning of 1976 until her arrest in May, 1977, and delivering them to East Germany.

Kahlig-Scheffler became a spy after meeting an East German named Herbert in a Rumanian Black Sea resort in 1973. The prosecutor said Herbert had been assigned to recruit her. Having just gone through a difficult divorce, Kahlig-Scheffler was an easy target for Herbert.

Kissinger now has a new game—soccer

CHICAGO (Reuter). — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday took on a new job — trying to stage the 1990 soccer World Cup in the U.S.

Kissinger has been made chairman of the North American Soccer League's board of directors and may also become owner of a club.

His new post was announced by NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam, who said Kissinger will advise the league and preside over some policy meetings.

Kissinger, who has attended the last three World Cup tournaments said he would try to help the country be made hosts for the 1990 competition, the next available.

President Leonid Brezhnev greets Syrian President Hafez Assad at Moscow airport yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

No end in sight to Ulster conflict — now 10 years old

BELFAST (AP). — The Catholic-Protestant war in Northern Ireland was 10 years old yesterday, and there is widespread belief that what is referred to locally as "the troubles" are no closer to ending.

The first blood was spilled October 5, 1968, when club-wielding Protestant police flailed into a Catholic civil rights march at Dungannon.

The Catholics were demanding equal rights from the ruling Protestant majority that had discriminated against them in politics, jobs, housing and welfare for half a century.

No one was killed, but the clash lit the fuse on the powder keg that Ulster had become after centuries of feuding between Ireland's native Catholics and the descendants of the Protestant British conquerors.

At least 2,363 persons have been killed, and some 30,000 have been wounded. The dead include 120 in the Irish Republic and on the British mainland, 289 British soldiers and 90 members of the locally-recruited Ulster Defence Regiment. More than 6,000 bombs have gutted the centre of Ulster's main towns, and the conflict is costing British taxpayers 1.9 million dollars daily.

Although the violence has diminished sharply of late, all British efforts to bring Protestant and Catholic politicians together and find a solution based on power-sharing have failed.

There are a still nearly 14,000 British troops in Northern Ireland, and under emergency regulations Ulster's people have fewer civil rights than they did in 1968.

An IRA officer, a veteran of seven years of guerrilla warfare, summed up local feelings of pessimism in a recent interview.

"Many things have changed in the last 10 years," he said, "but the fundamental issue remains — the British are still in Ireland. And until that changes, the war will go on."

Pakistan flogs 8 Bhutto supporters

LAHORE (Reuter). — The Pakistan government has announced that eight people were flogged Wednesday for taking part in a procession demanding the release from jail of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The announcement said they had been sentenced by a military court and were given the punishment in jail.

No other details were made available.

On Tuesday police had fired tear gas to disperse pro-Bhutto demonstrators who went on a rampage in Lahore.

Bhutto is in jail awaiting the outcome of an appeal against a death sentence for ordering the murder of a political opponent.

After 788 years

York massacre to be commemorated

By HAIM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

YORK, England. — The massacre of the Jews of York, which took place in the year 1190, is finally to be commemorated — almost 800 years after the event.

On October 31, at a ceremony to be attended by the Archbishop of York and the Chief Rabbi, a plaque will be unveiled at Clifford's Tower, which was the site of the massacre.

The inscription will read: "On the night of Friday 16 March 1190, some 150 Jews and Jewesses of York, having sought protection in the royal castle on this site from a mob incited by Richard Malebisse and others, chose to die at each other's hands rather than renounce their faith."

The inscription ends with a quotation, in Hebrew, from Isaiah which reads in translation: "They ascribe glory to the Lord and His praise in the isles." The verse was chosen because in medieval Hebrew usage the name for England was "Ha'iy" (the island) and the word for "isles" used in Isaiah is "ba'iyim." The verse itself was also used in one of the contemporary Hebrew elegies on the tragedy.

The project came about through efforts of the Jewish Historical Society and in particular by one of its long-standing members, for whom the erection of a commemorative plaque will be the fulfilment of a lifelong ambition.

"I remember being shown pictures of Clifford's Tower by my father when I was a child 50 years ago," he told *The Jerusalem Post*, "and I have been trying to get this plaque erected for the past 25 years."

The mass suicide and massacre of the York Jewish community is the most tragic and notorious episode in the history of medieval English Jewry.

It was the result of a calculated conspiracy by members of the Yorkshire nobility intent on liquidating their debts to Jews by force. Malebisse, a member of a prominent Yorkshire baronial family, was the leader of the conspiracy and himself heavily in debt to the Jews.

The Jews barricaded themselves in the tower, with the consent of its keeper and the sheriff of the town, in order to protect themselves. They were surrounded by a mob and, rather than surrender, one of the Jews said: "O men of Israel, listen to my counsel. It is better that we should kill each other by our own hands than that we should fall into the hands of the enemies of our law."

That is what happened, with the heads of families killing members of their own family before themselves being killed by the mob.

The spiritual leader of the Jews, who according to contemporary records suggested the suicide, was a Rabbi Yomtob, of France.

Within a few years, a Jewish community re-emerged in York and survived until Edward I expelled all Jews from England in 1290.

German ex-terrorist tells of links with Arabs

'Gaddafi behind attack on Opec'

By LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ROME. — The man behind the attack on ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December 1975 in Vienna was the head of an Arab state, according to Hans Joachim Klein, a former German terrorist who participated in the attack.

In an interview published Tuesday simultaneously by the Italian weekly "L'Espresso" and the French daily "Liberation," Klein admits having lived for months in a Palestinian terrorist camp "in an Arab country (presumably Libya), after his release from a hospital where he received treatment for wounds suffered in the Opec shootout. He said he had received "a hero's welcome" at the hospital.

Klein, 30, told his interviewer, French reporter Jean-Marcel Bouguerau, that the information used in planning the attack from inside Opec "must have come" from the Arab leader (presumably Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi). The reporter lived with Klein for five days in the ex-terrorist's secret hideout to obtain the interview.

Klein has been hiding out since February 1976 "when he decided to break with German guerrillas in order to remain faithful to what he felt were his original ideological motivations." He accuses his ex-companions of ruthlessness and racism, particularly in the Entebbe Airport passenger selections ("one cannot avoid remembering the sealed wagons that left for Auschwitz") and the murder of Mrs. Dora Bloch. Joseph Sieff, owner of Marks and Spencer's in London, was shot by terrorist Illich Ramirez Sanchez (alias Carlos) "because he was Jewish and that's the only reason," Klein says.

Klein — who says he was born in Ravensbruck where his Jewish mother was deported and died shortly after his birth — claims that German terrorism is led by and dependent upon Palestinian terrorism, Gaddafi and Libya.

He reveals that Waddi Haddad, the head of international operations for the Palestine Liberation Organization, was in charge of nearly all German terrorist attacks, with the help of Gaddafi's Libya. Haddad died last March 28 in East Berlin.

Speaking of German terrorism's ties with Arab terrorism, Klein says: "One becomes dependent because one needs a country where one can seek refuge, one needs money and arms. And all this has a price — the participation of German guerrillas in other actions, because Haddad needed non-Arab guerrillas."

"L'Espresso" comments: "Klein did not wish to cite names or places that might endanger his ex-companions. We are, however, in a position to assume that when he speaks of the Arab country he means Libya, and when he speaks of the Arab head of state who advised Haddad on the Vienna action, he means Gaddafi. And it was again Gaddafi who sent for Klein and Carlos to reward them for their action against Opec in Vienna."

But "Carlos" himself was contradictory, not anti-Semitic, says Klein. There was an internal debate over whether to kill Simon Wiesenthal because of his close collaboration with Israeli intelligence, and Carlos strongly opposed attacking a man who was such a strong Nazi-hater. Carlos was also enthusiastic over Israel's counter-attack at Entebbe: "When an adversary is good you have to admit it," Carlos said, according to Klein. Carlos is now allegedly "retired."

Among other revelations concerning the long-list of German-Palestinian terrorist actions are Haddad's organization and presence at Entebbe, and financial support ($3,000 a month plus cases and cases of arms) allegedly from Libya even before the kidnapping and murder of West German Hans-Martin Schleyer.

Klein exposed his group's plans to kill the presidents of the Berlin and Frankfurt Jewish communities, Heinz Galinski and Ignaz Lamm, in a letter to "Der Spiegel" in April 1977, in which he dissociates himself "with disgust" from the movement.

In the interview, Klein denied being helped by Israel or having hidden on an Israeli kibbutz.

China admits it has an unemployment problem

HONG KONG (AP). — The Peking government has made what one ranking Western economist called "an unprecedented acknowledgement" that China has an unemployment problem — especially with its young people.

Unemployment is not supposed to exist in a Communist society and the Chinese press had never mentioned it as a problem until a September 26 commentary appeared in the official Peking "People's Daily."

While no figures are given, one China expert said the article which was seen here yesterday admits that problem is serious. The commentary's headline said: "Solving the unemployment problem in cities and townships is a matter of major importance."

Experts said the brief commentary also acknowledges for the first time that large numbers of youths returned illegally from the countryside to the cities — and that instead of forcibly sending them back to rural areas, the government was going to try to find jobs for them in the cities.

"It's fascinating," said a ranking Western economist, who requested not to be identified. "It is an unprecedented acknowledgement that China has an unemployment problem, especially with its youth."

N. Y. Post returns after 57 day strike

NEW YORK (AP). — One of New York's three major daily newspapers — "The New York Post" — returned to the newsstands yesterday, publishing for the first time since August 9 when a pressmen's strike halted the three major dailies, the afternoon "Post" and the morning "New York Times" and "New York Daily News."

The "News" and the "Times" remained shut down by the strike and negotiators for both sides agreed that long bargaining sessions must be completed before the two morning papers could publish.

The "Post" hit the streets in the morning with a 128-page edition, compared to a usual size of about 100 pages. The first edition contained a large "welcome back" headline and special sections reviewing major events in the 57 days since the paper last published.

The reappearance of the afternoon "Post" led to the closing of the "Daily Metro," one of four interim dailies established during the strike. The "Metro," which had received financial backing from "Post" publisher Rupert Murdoch, announced that yesterday's edition was its last because advertisers were jumping to the "Post." The other strike papers said they intended to continue publishing.

Gandhi to run in by-election

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Former Indian Premier Indira Gandhi, who has been without a parliamentary seat for a year and a half, announced yesterday she would contest a by-election in the south Indian state of Karnataka.

She told reporters at Bombay airport on her way to Karnataka that she did not want to contest the seat but her party thought otherwise. "I have to keep the party interest in mind," she added.

The election is due to be held on November 5 and Mrs. Gandhi is expected to file nomination papers today.

The 60-year-old ex-premier suffered a crushing defeat in the Rae Bareli constituency in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, which she had represented since 1966, in March last year.

The election ended her 11-year rule as prime minister and swept the Janata Party to power after 30 years of uninterrupted rule by her Congress Party.

Iranian students battle with police

TEHERAN (UPI). — Police fired on rioting students in the southwest Iranian city of Khorramabad yesterday, killing several people, the "Ettelaat" newspaper reported.

The clash erupted when students spilled into the streets of Khorramabad southwest of Teheran, in support of their teachers, on strike since Tuesday.

The students ransacked their schools, pulled out furniture and set it on fire in the streets. Police fired tear gas to disperse them but the students retaliated by attacking two banks. Police opened fire, killing and wounding several people the newspaper said. Some policemen were also reported injured.

Algerians deny role in Sahara tank battle

ALGIERS (AP). — President Houari Boumedienne denied yesterday that Algerian regular troops were involved in a tank battle with the Moroccan army near a Moroccan desert outpost last weekend.

In a letter to Morocco's King Hassan II, Boumedienne said "no Algerian soldier has ever crossed Algeria's national borders." The king had accused Algeria of outright aggression and warned of a possible preventive strike by Moroccan forces.

The Moroccans said dozens of men were killed and injured on both sides in the fighting that followed the ambush of a Moroccan supply column. The Algiers-based Polisario guerrilla movement fighting for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara territory has claimed responsibility for the attacks. But the Moroccans regard Polisario as an Algerian puppet.

In his letter to Hassan, Boumedienne rejected the king's proposal for direct talks between the two Arab neighbours to settle the Sahara dispute. The proposal was unacceptable to Algeria, Boumedienne said, because of indirect Moroccan support for the Camp David accords "with all their consequences for the Palestinian people and the Arab nation."

Three Italian policemen dead in chopper crash

BERGAMO, Italy (AP). — Three policemen flying to the scene of a bank holdup were killed when their helicopter exploded and crashed near this northern Italian city, authorities reported yesterday.

The three, members of Italy's paramilitary Carabinieri Corps, were rushing to the village of Pallazzago where a bank holdup had been reported. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

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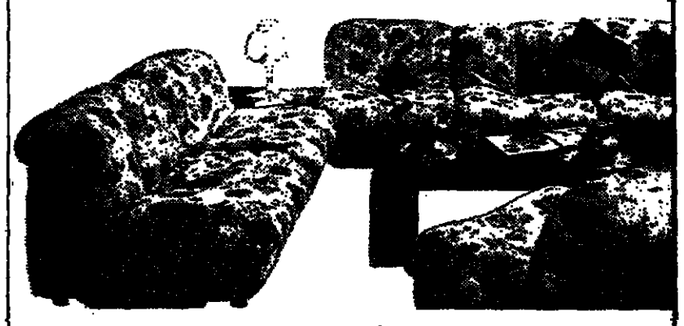

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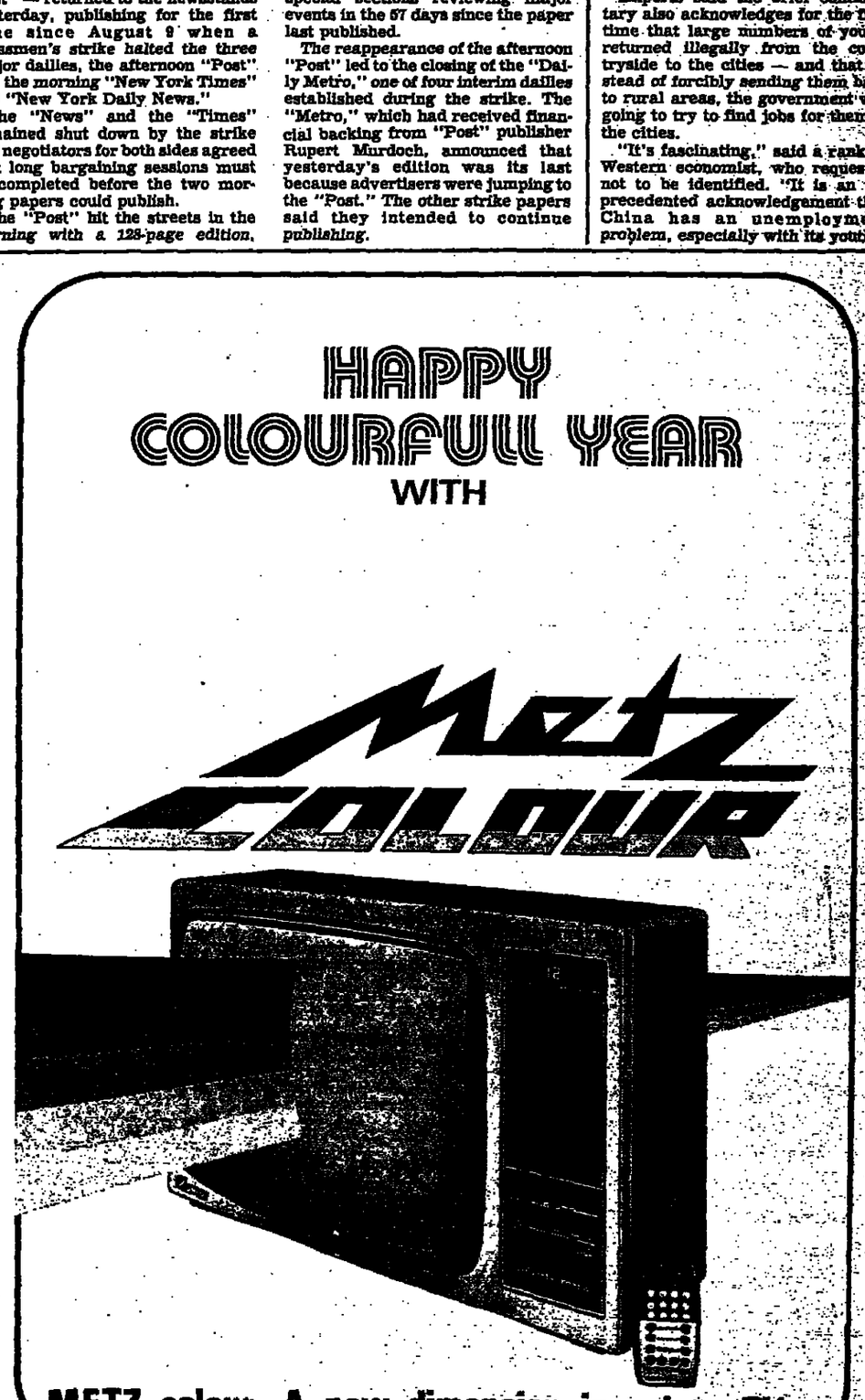

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Labour meet bucks wage restraint policy

A quick revival for Callaghan

LONDON LETTER/Hyam Corney

...E annual Labour Party con-...ence, which ends in Blackpool to-...y, gave the government a clear in-...ation of the sort of problems it ...l face during the coming months ...en it overwhelmingly rejected ...y attempt to impose a *five per cent* ...it on wage increases.

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...he *five per cent limit has already* ...ught the giant Ford motor com-...y to a complete halt with an all-... strike now more than two weeks ... Ford bosses say that they cannot ... *beyond* the government limit, ...ile union leaders refuse to ...otiate on the basis of such a ...try figure.

...uch an outright rejection of the *...me minister's policy*, coming as it ... on the opening day of the party ...ference, did not augur well for ...emier James Callaghan. The ...lowing day, however, in one of the ...st *remarkable displays* of per-...al support and even affection, ...g Jim" was greeted by delegates ...h a long ovation and an even ...ger one after he spoke. It was a ... test for his leadership; and if he ... not exactly win, he at least turn-... the bitter defeat of the previous ... into an honorable draw 24 hours ...ex.

What he said, in effect, was that ...ile trade unionists might have a duty to try and obtain for their members as large pay increases as possible the duty of the government was to curb inflation. The two aims, however, need not be mutually exclusive. With co-operation, both objectives could be achieved.

"It is the government's inescapable responsibility," he declared, "to keep down inflation, not against anybody but in the interests of the whole of the people of this country... It is necessary that the country should know that the government accepts that responsibility and we do not seek to evade it."

CALLAGHAN was able to point to a significant measure of success over the past three years in beating inflation. He recalled that the Tories were saying not so long ago that it would be impossible to bring the inflation rate down from well over 20 per cent to single figures, and that if it did drop below 10 per cent, it would not stay there for more than one month. "I think I am right in saying that it has been down there since last April," Callaghan said proudly. "And Mr. Healey (the Chancellor of the Exchequer) is forecasting that it will stay there for at least another six months." But the Tories, he said, believed that if pay rises went above five per cent, inflation would soon go back into double figures.

Despite sticking to his basic beliefs, Callaghan did give some ground when he offered to meet union representatives within the next week or so to thrash out the problem together. This offer has already been accepted in principle by the unions.

The conference took place during the very week that everyone had been expecting a general election to take place until Callaghan made his surprise announcements a couple of weeks ago that he did not yet intend going to the country.

Thus what was at the back of the mind of every single delegate to the Labour Party conference was the thought that however much they might dislike the rigid pay restraint policy the government was seeking to impose, it was far better than the prospect of a Conservative government, which the country could well have voted into office if the expected election had taken place.

By offering to meet with the unions to discuss pay policy, Callaghan was *saying in effect that his tactics were* aimed at seeking conciliation, while the one word that every trade unionist associates with a Tory Government was "confrontation."

The Labour government faces some tough bargaining from the big unions (and some of the smaller ones) in coming months, with pay increases well above the five per cent limit expected. It is clear that any hope of keeping average increases within this limit was shattered this week at Blackpool. But what is equally clear is that the trade union movement as a whole is behind the Labour government in its fight to keep inflation down, even though it may disagree over the best way to do it, and will do its utmost to avoid any course of action that will harm the economy and thus jeopardize Labour's chances of being returned to power at the next general election, which will probably be held next year.

MEANWHILE the Tories are preparing for their annual conference to be held in the southern seaside resort of Brighton. There delegates will be reflecting on what might have been (a general election victory) and discussing how to revive the momentum they had carefully, and expensively, built up *in the expectation of an election on* October 5.

While the feeling is growing in circles outside the party that the leader of the Conservatives, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, may be past her popularity peak, she faces no challenge whatsoever to her leadership. Indeed, she is likely to emerge from her conference less bruised than Callaghan did from his this week.

While domestic affairs dominated at Blackpool and will certainly do so at Brighton, there is one interesting sidelight concerning the Middle East. The Conservative Friends of Israel have just announced that the number of MPs on their membership list is now 116 compared, they claim, with only 88 for the Labour Friends of Israel. This surprising difference can be accounted for to some extent by the fact that MPs with government posts, however junior, do not normally join such groups while in office. It is nevertheless to the credit of the Conservative friends that they have gathered together such a large list from a party that is not supposed to be as friendly to Israel as the socialists.

The latest MP to join the CFI is Sir Keith Joseph, the most senior Jewish MP in the party. For reasons best known to himself, he has declined to join until now, despite numerous overtures since the friends were formed three years ago.

The friends include two prominent Tory women: Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and Lady Avon, whose late husband was better known as Anthony Eden. Lady Avon has just returned from her second visit to Israel, bubbling with enthusiasm about the country and its people.

When I asked her if her late husband had ever visited the Jewish state, she said that she did not think that he had. But, she said, it was the first place that she visited after his death last year. She was so impressed that she intends going to Israel at least once a year.

Pushing mate

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek takes time out from electioneering for the upcoming municipal elections to aid in pushing the stalled car of Tamar Eshel. Eshel, an Alignment MK, is a member of Kollek's 'One Jerusalem' slate *for the municipal council*.
(David Rubinger)

Expose on Germany's neo-Nazis

By ANDREW WILSON
Observer Foreign News Service

...NDON. — A small West German ...blishing house, Lamuv Verlag of ... also acknowledges Irmgard ..., has just produced a 122-...ge exposé of organizations, per-...alities and newspapers involved ... the movement to revive National ...ialism in the federal republic.

...Written by a young Social ...emocratic academic, Henryk ...oder, and a team of four ...servers, the book gives facts and ...ures for the activities of the ex-...me Right.

A year ago a senior civil servant ...ve the total of known Nazi ac-...ists (i.e. those responsible for ...astika-daubings and cemetery ...secrations) as 319, adding that the ...vement appeared to have passed ... high-water mark.

But Broder quotes claims in the ...o-Nazi press that indicate a ...owth, not a reduction in activity. For example, the *"Volkische ...obachter"* (self-styled "battle ...eet" of the Greater German ...tional-Socialist Movement) says ...at "actions" by the movement ...se from 1,000 in 1975 to 2,000 in ...76, and were expected to rise to ...00 by the end of last year.

The book describes neo-Nazi ...monstrations in the streets of ...mburg, Hanover and other cities, ...e threatening by neo-Nazis of ...embers of the small remaining ...wish community in Germany, and ...e burgeoning sale of Nazi ...raphernalia, including uniforms, *city street-markets.*

Many of the new Nazis appear to ...maladjusted youths. None of their ...ploits, however unpleasant, has ...t matched the lethal activities of ...e left-wing Baader-Meinhof group. But the older German Social-...mocrats remember clearly how ...e Brownshirts of the 1920s also ...peared to be something of a joke.

Sturm," the "battle sheet" for the Hamburg area Nazis, denies that the organization was responsible for desecrating Jewish cemeteries and breaking windows.

Other illustrations include photographs of swastika-daubed graves in Jewish cemeteries in Mainz, Frankfurt and Hanover, of Nazi mementos (including tapes of Hitler's speeches) on sale in the Cologne flea-market, and neo-Nazi salutes at a football match in Berlin.

The book also prints a selection of anti-Semitic gas-chamber jokes now circulating, under neo-Nazi influence, among some German school children.

THE NUMBER of neo-Nazis is a matter of dispute. Certainly they are still only a fraction of the German population. Yet it is an uncomfortable fact that the virulent *"National Zeitung"* enjoys a kiosk sale of 100,000 a week.

Broder concludes by referring to the shadowy surroundings of the neo-Nazi movement. "Anyone who seeks to dismiss it on the basis of election results indulges in eyewash, because the number of voters who respond to the Nazi appeal is no evidence of the potential that can be activated.

"What is certain is that the tendency towards National-Socialism exceeds the circle of organizations and activists...

"The danger comes from those who refuse to take notice of it, and who dismiss it as harmless and trivial, thus intentionally or unintentionally helping it. The federal constitution forbids Nazi activity. Let no one say in 30 years' time (as do so many older Germans of the Nazi past) that they preferred to resist 'in their hearts'."

Sweden can't stop its welfare carousel

By GWYNNE DYER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

TWO YEARS AGO the Swedes took a step of extreme daring: they changed their government. After 44 consecutive years of socialist government which had created the world's most all-embracing welfare state, they voted in a conservative government. Then, appalled by their own boldness, they waited anxiously for the heavens to fall.

It would be going too far to say that the Swedes were fed up to the back teeth with decades of Social Democratic rule — the socialists still got almost half the votes — or that they really wanted to dismantle their *cradle-to-grave social welfare* system. They were, however, deeply hostile to the immense taxes and the huge bureaucracy that support their welfare state.

So how goes the Swedish counter-revolution? It is now two-thirds of the way to the next election, and it has become increasingly clear that political ideology is almost entirely irrelevant to the huge juggernaut of the mature welfare state.

The Centre Party, the Liberals and the Conservatives who formed the new coalition government in September 1976 never suggested that they would actually dismantle the structure of the welfare system. They promised decentralization, cuts in the huge bureaucracy, and an end to the governmental attempts to do everything for everybody. The biggest coalition member, the Centre Party, also promised to build no more nuclear power stations in Sweden, and to close the five in existence.

Then they formed their government, with Centre Party leader Thorbjorn Fälldin as prime minister, and ran head on into reality. Sweden's five nuclear reactors are still producing power, and a new one even went into operation last year. The central and local government bureaucracies went on growing, and in 1977 reached the astonishing figure of 1.4 million employees out of a total of 3.8 million Swedes at work.

Various retraining and make-work schemes held the official unemployment rate down to 2.2 per cent, though the true figure of unemployed — those for whom no productive work is available — is estimated at around 6 per cent. The huge cost of this and similar government measures to shelter Swedes from the harsh realities of the world economic recession are being met by the classic recourses of socialist governments: immense deficits and astronomical taxes.

The Swedish government's budget for this year calls for a deficit of about $7b.: that is, it is spending almost $1,000 of money it has not got for every Swedish man, woman and child. This is despite a rate of taxation which has actually increased since the new government came into office.

THE 'TAX-EQUINOX' last year was 4 August: up until that date, in effect, everything earned by individuals and corporations went to the state.

To be fair, the new Swedish government walked straight into the worst economic crisis the country has suffered since the 1930s. Within a year of their taking office, the bottom fell out of the huge ship-building industry, while other key export-oriented industries like timber, paper and iron ore lost huge shares of their overseas markets. It was all they could do to keep the economy afloat at all.

Nor was it really the fault of Fälldin's coalition government. The foundations of the economic debacle had been laid by the last socialist government, which pursued a hare-brained policy of headlong economic expansion in 1974-76 (in the depths of the post-1973 recession) in the hope of buying enough votes to win the 1976 election.

Swedish firms went on producing goods flat out even though there were no buyers, stockpiling them for a 1976 boom that never came. Unemployment stayed almost non-existent, while average wages soared 65 per cent in 30 months (they are now about $7 an hour). The socialists sowed the wind, and in 1977 the new government reaped the whirlwind.

Sweden has priced itself out of the world market, and the crisis of the world's highest-cost industrial economy is very real. Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, one of the architect's of Sweden's economic system, has told his countrymen: "We are at the end of a very long development. We live in a dangerous time, and it's very possible that everything will go to hell."

THE MOST instructive aspect of Sweden's experience over the past two years, however, is that a non-socialist government has made no detectable difference. The centre-right coalition has shown exactly the same reflex — protecting employment at all costs, even declaring that companies have a social obligation to find or create new jobs in the same vicinity for laid-off workers — as would have been expected from the socialists.

The only difference between now and the socialist era before 1976 is that the government is no longer reflexively anti-American, and that the Swedes have stopped lecturing the world on how to be rich and moral at the same time. It is a striking confirmation of what the cynics have believed all along: "Throwing the rascals out" changes nothing.

Politicians of the left and the right may chase votes with slogans drawn from their respective political theologies, but governments in a modern industrialized democracy have almost no margin for manoeuvre at all.

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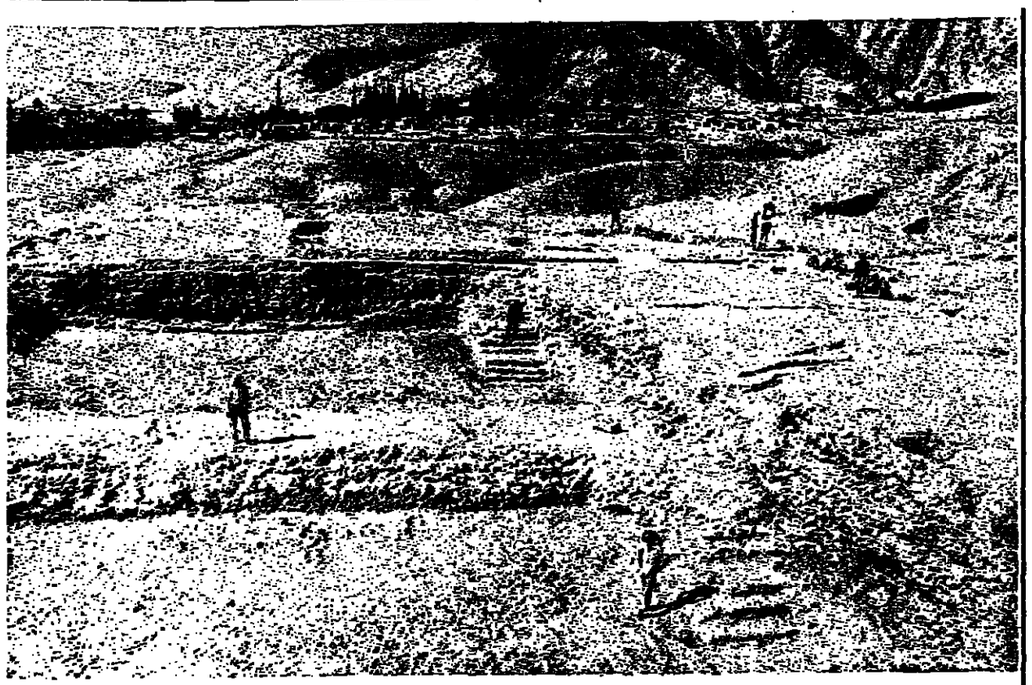

The double basin swimming pool at Herod's palace in Jericho after being restored. (Zev Radovan)

Sprucing up the palace pool

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KING HEROD spared no expense when he built his winter palace and pool in Jericho 2,000 years ago and American archaeology buffs have now displayed royal largesse as well in providing the funds to restore it.

The pool is one of the first restoration projects undertaken as the result of a fund for the preservation of archaeological sites in the Holy Land established by the Biblical Archaeological Review (BAR) — a feisty journal published in Washington. Some $15,000 has been contributed so far by its readers, most of whom are Christian, and matching funds are being sought from major donors by BAR's publisher, Hershel Shanks.

On his recent visit to Israel, Shanks said that $5,000 had been invested in BAR's first project in Jericho, where archeologists have uncovered a lavish palace built by the Hasmoneans and an even more lavish one built by Herod.

The Herodian swimming pool, measuring a royal 32x18 metres, has had its crumbling sides shored up and refaced with the original stones that had fallen off. The restoration work was supervised by Ehud Netzer, an archaeologist and architect who originally uncovered the pool. In so doing, Netzer was also restoring the scene of a murder. It was in this pool that Aristobolus III, the high priest of the Hasmonean dynasty, was drowned at Herod's orders.

Also restored was the distinctive *opus reticulatum* stone facing the frigidarium, the cold room in Herod's elaborate Roman baths at Jericho.

Shanks sees his magazine's preservation fund stimulating similar efforts within Israel. "If we don't preserve now, then weather, Beduin and time will destroy what *the archaeologists have uncovered.*"

The next site to be preserved with assistance from BAR is Izbet Sarte, where the oldest known specimen of Hebrew script was uncovered two years ago. The site, east of Kafr Kassem, is identified by archaeologists with the biblical Even Ha'ezer where, as described in Samuel I, the Israelites gathered to face a Philistine attack.

The writing, found by a team headed by Dr. Moshe Kochavi of Tel Aviv University, dates from the 11th century BCE. The site contains remains of a typical Israelite four-room house and several silos (the script was found in one of them). Restoration is to be completed within a year under Kochavi's direction.

LIKE MOST Israelis, I am particularly filled with chagrin and envy when I see televised pictures of Yamit. Why didn't we all have the sense to purchase a home there — a year ago, six months ago, even three *months ago? Just imagine the enor*mous compensation that lies ahead for these settlers!

We saw some shots of one settler in Sadot, who, I suspect, will be quite willing to return to the metropolis where she was born. And she will deservedly be one of the tiny handful of Israelis with adequate means to purchase a home honestly. With my luck, if I had bought a home in Yamit, there would have been no Camp David.

If too much exposure had not already been given to the naysayers, "Moked" this week was devoted largely to Shmuel Katz's attacks on his once adored chief, with David Levy putting up a valiant defence of the Premier and Michael Dekel trying to balance his somewhat ponderous figure delicately on the fence. Katz's attacks became too sharp for Dekel, who at last came down firmly on the side of the boss, a happy omen for the future, when the issue comes before the Herut Council.

Katz seemed to me to make one point very effectively that the issue had never been considered by Herut's supreme body. When pressed to accept the wish of the majority, he asked triumphantly who was the majority and who the minority, since the council had never been asked for its verdict. Both Levy and Dekel were very taken aback by this ingenious approach; they obviously assumed that the analysis of the Knesset vote showed that the opponents of Geula Cohen had the big battalions behind them.

Tuvya Sa'ar, who served as *referee throughout the contest, very* fairly and rather strictly, like all good referees, invited comments on Shimon Peres' crack that the voting followed a familiar pattern — *everyone was agreed, except Rakah* on the left and the Herut on the right. David Levy said that the joke was a poor one — not as good, he claimed, as some of the jokes circulated about him — because it was untrue that the Prime Minister carried the Knesset only because he had the support of the Alignment. Levy justified his contention by the argument that the policy endorsed by the Knesset was not the Allon Plan, or the Peres plan, but the Begin plan. A shrewd point, but he could not disguise the fact that, without *the support of opponents* in the Alignment and Sheili, Shai, and *Shulamit, the vote* could have gone the other way. The Premier took the mountain to Mohammed.

Talking about David Levy jokes, the *Minister of Absorption's style of* delivery reminded me of one. A man asks another if he has heard the latest David Levy joke. "I am David Levy," says the second indignantly. "Then I'll tell it v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y," says the first. But I thought that the Minister put his case very lucidly and effectively, if slowly.

Katz tried to win the argument by posing an astonishing argument. Pressed as to whether he would ultimately accept the decision of the majority, he asked when had the majority ever been right in the last 35 years? As a veteran Revisionist, how could Levy suggest acceptance of the decisions of a majority? Having voiced this singular dictum, Katz sat back with a beaming and triumphant smile.

SOMEBODY in the Knesset news team of Television House contacted me to complain, more in sorrow than in anger, about my criticisms last week of the team's failure to show us what was going on in the corridors and restaurant of the Knesset. His answer is irrefutable. They simply were not allowed to do so by the Knesset authorities.

In fact, he said, research done by the Clerk of the Knesset, Netanel *Lorch, showed that our TV crews* shooting scenes of our MKs in action are allowed considerable latitude. In the U.S., both houses of Congress allow no shots of debates, only of *statements, like that made recently* by President Carter. The American legislators object to the people back home seeing their representatives at work. The British House of Commons allowed shots of Westminster to be taken for the first time a few months ago, and was very sorry it did so, because the public was outraged by the sight of an unruly kindergarten. Switzerland only permits pictures to be taken of the person speaking. So we must count and cherish our blessings that we are *free to see as much as we do, if they* are really blessings.

ON WEDNESDAY evening I caught a very strange children's programme, "a Question of Time." In the guise of a competition, the children have to imitate actions that were taken in history, the idea obviously being to make the events seem so vivid to the young that they will remember for ever.

I was reminded of one of Saki's heroines, mistaken for a governess and told by the head of the household to teach the children history: very obligingly, she set out to teach them, by the acting-out method, about the rape of the Sabine women, using the lodgekeeper's daughters as unwilling assistants in the exercise. When these girls are rescued, by the shocked papa and mama of her pupils, the teacher says cuttingly that the children will be convinced all their lives that the Sabine women never met that fate "worse than death."

In "A Question of Time," Ze'ev Aner, who ran the show, was giving a highly coloured, romanticized and highly controversial version of the history of the LHY to very young children living in the Florentine Quarter of Tel Aviv, in which Avraham ("Yair") Stern was caught and killed. Showing them posters drawn up by the British, offering rewards of LP400 and LP200 for information leading to the captures of Stern and Nahman Shalom, Ze'ev then instructed the young competitors to draw up similar posters offering a reward for his own capture. They set the price for him at IL300, which I thought rather excessive. He then had an instant photograph taken of himself with a polaroid camera; the picture did him more than justice.

If the theory is that the children learn history by identification, I question the wisdom of teaching them that they are British officers belonging to a hateful regime. But I found the programme generally very odd indeed. If our slant of history is to be changed and one-time baddies become goodies, I doubt whether the process should begin with nine-year-old children.

For instance, Aner explained that

Missed chance

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the members of LHY led very sac[illegible] lives, because they had to move *around all the time, and hide from th*[illegible] police, and so they couldn't do any regular work, or earn money to pay their rent or to get food. So, he said, they used a clever "trick" — his own word, used in English — they robbed British banks, and thus got all the money they needed. The implications that robberies from other people's banks, in a good cause, seemed mighty like an argument no doubt used by the Baader-Meinhof or Red Brigade terrorists, or perhaps even the Mafia.

THE MAFIA in Sicily provided us with a very good film this week, with Franco Nero as a police captain out to beat the arch-villains, Claudia *Cardinale acting as beautiful* Claudia Cardinale, and Lee J. Cobb masquerading as a godfather. We were not taken in by his performance for a moment, we knew that he was really kindly Judge Garth of Shilo on holiday. Despite the limitations of the actors, the script was taut and tense, and we followed the resolute captain to his inevitable defeat with sympathy.

The new serial "Aspen" (already seen on Jordan), is going to keep Israelis at home resting on Saturday nights. Those of us who have seen it already feel very superior, especially as some of us saw it in colour, as we can make ourselves very popular, explaining what is happening and who is who, and how much better the film is, and easier to follow, when presented in its correct form.

THIS BEING New Year, it is only right that I give Television House a pat on the back for some notable performances during the year that has passed, such as Sadat's visit to Eurovision, the World Cup, Camp David, the continuing brilliance of "Behind the Headlines." May the New Year bring them a chance to cover peace with King Hussein and *the Palestinians, and to genocide in* Lebanon, maybe even peace with Syria, another Israeli victory in Eurovision. And may it bring them two channels, and, of course colour, colour, colour.

When Moshe Dayan talks to the Egyptians next week, will he please ask them to stop telecasting on our channel and Jordan's Channel Six, thereby shattering our peaceful thoughts about them. For the return of the whole Sinai Peninsula, the least they can do is keep out of our airspace.

Dutch sect refuses vaccination despite outbreak of polio

World Feature Services

THE HAGUE. — Despite an outbreak of polio in which about 100 cases have been reported and a baby has died, members of a Protestant sect in Holland are still refusing to allow vaccination of their young people against that or any other disease.

The members of the sect, a part of the Reformed Community, say that vaccination is against God's will. There are more than 7,000 members of the Reformed Community in Holland, but those who refuse vaccination are a splinter sect much smaller in number.

However, it is the third outbreak of polio — a virus infection of the nerves which leaves the victims paralysed and can kill — in Holland in the past 25 years because of refusal to be vaccinated.

The latest outbreak began last April in a small village near the town of Elspeet in the central province of Gelderland, where the members of the Reformed Community are concentrated, and has now spread south through the province to cover an area including the towns of Arnhem and Apeldoorn.

The Dutch health authorities are clearly worried by the return to the country of a dangerous disease which, thanks to mass vaccination, had been largely eliminated. There were 2,200 cases in 1956 before the mass-inoculation programme began, three in 1965, four in 1970, two in 1974 and none at all last year.

They cannot, however, force the members of the sect to abandon their religious beliefs and their attempts to vaccinate members of the sect, particularly young people under the age of 26, must rely on persuasion. Apart from that, the health authorities, through Dutch embassies overseas, are advising all visitors under 26 to have polio vaccinations before visiting the country.

Inside Holland, the mass-vaccination programme has been applied to the vast majority of the country's young people since its inception in 1957, when cases were slashed from more than 2,000 to a mere 164 in the space of 12 months. The rate has continued to tumble, apart from the two previous outbreaks in Protestant communities in Gelderland.

THESE OCCURRED in 1966 and 1971, and on both occasions the authorities were not able to persuade all sect members to accept vaccination. However, on both occasions the outbreaks died down naturally. Dutch Health Ministry investigators who researched the earlier outbreaks and are at present working on the latest one believe that a natural immunity against the disease was built up by those who survived.

However, the victims in the latest outbreak include young people who will be crippled for life because of polio, and one young child who died in the province of Zeeland in the south-west of the country. The view of members of the sect that the illness is an example of Divine wrath is, apparently, accepted by the older children affected.

The members of the sect live in close-knit village communities — one factor which has helped to confine the outbreak to sect members.

Nevertheless, serious concern has been voiced in Holland, with much debate in newspaper columns and elsewhere, about the relative merits of compulsory and voluntary vaccination and the dilemma of balancing the beliefs of a minority with the general good of the majority.

A final word on perennials

GARDENER'S CORNER
Walter Frankl

THIS THIRD, and concluding column on perennials brings my descriptive list of specimens to 20 in number. The list, it is hoped, has eased the choice of readers deciding what to plant for a long-lasting and decorative flower border.

When planting any peremial, dig a hole wider than the plant but no deeper than the soil line it had at the nursery. Help your plants to survive a possibly severe winter by mulching. Get your mulch ready and apply it right up to the stems of your plant to avoid freezing of the roots. Unfortunately organic mulch materials (pine needles, straw, leaf mould, etc.) provide a hiding place for slugs. Either use ashes for mulch or spread poison bait to get rid of these pests.

Kniphofia (tritoma), also called red hot poker, belongs to the lily family. Native to South Africa, it has long grass-like leaves and flowers in dense showy yellow or orange spikes. blooms twice or even three times a year from April to September.

Tritoma requires full sun, ample watering and light sandy soil. Propagate by root division (use a sharp knife) in spring or fall. The plant grows 30-40 cm. high, but the stems bend a bit under the weight of the flowers, which should be removed when they begin to fade. This will encourage further flowering.

Lavender *(lavandula)* is a charming grey- or green-leaved shrub of medium height, bearing very fragrant, purple-coloured flowers in summer. It makes a beautiful low or medium-high hedge and succeeds in any well-drained soil. Lavender belongs to the mint family and is native to the Mediterranean region. It requires full sun. Propagate by cuttings rooted in coarse wet sand or vermiculite.

Lavender should be trimmed every spring. Otherwise it will lose its compact shape and become straggly.

This fragrant plant is used decoratively and in perfumes. Raymond W. B. Keene, an English botanist, wrote about 50 years ago that... "one of the most popular cries in the streets of London after the First World War was...'who'll buy my sweet lavender?' " I remember that when I was a schoolboy in Vienna, I used to see country women walking through the city in June and selling bundles of lavender. They, *too, sang a popular melody, calling "Kauft's an lavendl!"* (buy a lavender).

The Romans probably used this perennial to perfume their baths. Thus the Latin name *lavendula* was derived from *lavare* (to wash).

Our nurseries offer two kinds of lavender. Both are easy to grow. One is *lavendula spica,* which grows 50-70

A perennial border.

cm. high and produces long, unevenly shaped spikes. Its leaves are hoary on both their surfaces and give the plant a grey appearance. *Lavandula vera, a smaller plant, has small* green leaves.

Lunaria biennis is popularly called silver coin for its silvery white, transparent seed pods. A biennial, it can be treated like a perennial. It grows 40-50 cm. high and flowers in dark purple. But it is lunaria's seedpods, not its flowers, that make it a desirable border plant. Stems full of its attractive "silver coins" can be kept as an indoor decoration — in vases without water — for quite some time.

Lunaria belongs to the mustard family and is a native of Europe and western Asia. It grows well in humus soil and partial shade. Water regularly during dry periods. It is best to propagate by seed. When the dry "bouquets" of lunaria stems begin to lose their attractiveness, collect the seeds from the transparent pods and sow in a wind-*protected seed box. They will quickly* germinate and should be transplanted when the seedlings have six to eight leaves. Transplant 50 cm. apart.

Salvia (sage) provides welcome colour to flower beds and borders. It grows to medium height in sun or half shade and prefers light sandy soil. Besides its decorativeness, it is a medicinal herb, a member of the mint family that grows wild on several continents (North America, Europe, Asia) and in the hills around Jerusalem.

Our nurseries offer red-, white- and purple-flowering salvias. Ever since *I saw the overwhelming decorative* effect of thousands of red *salvia splendens* in a giant flower bed in Gruga Park in Essen, Germany, I have made this plant a permanent member of my garden.

This scarlet bloomer starts its colour show less than four weeks after planting and flowers for a long time, especially if faded blooms are removed. Plant le *salvia spndens* at some distance from the house, as a lawn border for example, and back it with dark shrubs for a long-lasting colour show. The purple and white salvias do not bloom as long as the scarlet one.

Senecio oliverum is a shrub-like plant growing a metre tall and more. A member of the *compositae* family, it has travelled from the Far East to America and Europe. For several years now, it has been offered in nurseries here and is also appearing in more and more Israeli gardens.

Senecio clivorum requires a good depth of enriched (humus or compost) soil and ample moisture. It is best grown in partial shade but does well in full sunshine if amply watered. Its leaves, resembling those of the fig, are most decorative. This plant flowers in yellow or *orange in early summer and is easily* propagated by stem cutting in autumn (yes, now) or in spring.

Violet (*viola odorata or segalit* in Hebrew) is one of the most popular of perennials. Growing only 10-15 cm. high, it fits well into the first row of a flower border. Most people are familiar with its fragrant purple flowers, but a variety blooming in white also grows in Israel. (Violets are a protected wild flower.)

Violets grow in any soil but thrive in well-composted light soil. The violet has its own family, *violaceae.* To get a carpet of flowers, water violets 3 to 4 times a week during rainless periods, starting in October. Propagate by runner cuttings, which appear on the plants after the spring blooming season.

IN SUMMARY, all the perennials mentioned in this column and the *previous two are available at local* nurseries, all can be planted from now to the end of October and all are easy to grow.

Don't miss out on the perennials. Prepare the ground, make your choice and plant. Soon it will be time to be busy with bulbs.

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Claiming the land of Israel

BIBLICAL BYWAYS
Louis I. Rabinowitz

THE portion for this Sabbath, Sabbath Shuvah, brings us to the last day of the life of Moses, when he reaches the maximum span allotted to man in the Bible, 120 years. Though his "days were fulfilled," his yearning was not. It is with a sense of disappointment that he opens his last message to his people. It was not to be given to him to fulfil that purpose for which he had brought the Children of Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and led them for 40 troubled years in the wilderness; the crossing of the Jordan and the entry into the Promised Land.

In the very first verse, he expresses that disappointment, as he had done on so many occasions; "And the Lord hath said to me, thou shalt not cross this Jordan." Yet, as I mentioned in a previous column, nothing reveals the character of the great leader better than his reaction to this dire decree.

As when it was first given, his immediate thought was not for himself, but for his beloved people — the question of his successor.

"Let the Lord, the God of the spirits of all flesh appoint a man over the congregation who shall go out before them and come in before them," (Numbers 22:15). When he realizes that "I cannot any longer go out and come in" (Deut. 31:2), he addresses himself to the question who shall do so. And he gives a double answer.

The first is "The Lord your God is shall cross over before thee." In addition to the invisible Divine leadership, he adds, "Joshua shall go over before thee" (v3). Again, two verses later, the same double leadership is stressed. "The Lord thy God he goeth over before thee" — "And Moses called Joshua and said to him in the eyes of Israel, Be strong and of good courage, for thou shalt bring this people to the Land which the Lord hath sworn to their fathers to them. And the Lord goeth with (vv. 6 and 7).

Is there not in this a resolution of *the intense argument about* claim to the Land of Israel? On the one hand, there is the approach, mainly that of the religious groups, that our claim to the Land of Israel is based on divine promise. On the other is the secular approach, that our claim is conditioned by questions of defence and security. Its proponents refer to the former claim as "the blurring of rational and critical thought by an excess of piety, political romanticism and sermonising, the transfer of personal mystical experience to a political level..." (Uriel Tal in *The Jerusalem Post* on September 11).

Everything indicates that in the outcome there will be a compromise between these two views. But a compromise of necessity involves an acceptance by both sides of the approach of the other. Surely it will be conceded even by the most secular elements that without "the Land which the Lord hath sworn to their fathers to give them," we can be accused of colonialism and occupation by conquest — that we are but intruders. On the other hand, even Joshua did not succeed in liberating the whole land.

Disciplined art

HAIFA ART NOTES
Ephraim Harris

ABRAHAM AND ZE'EV YASKIL — Abraham's display amounts to a retrospective chiefly concerned with his well-known oil pastels on biblical subjects. They display a disciplined expertise and a solemn naivete pertectly suited to what is actually a subjective treatment of the theme. If anything, the colour is too dark; consequently the gold background of "Isaac and Jacob" (26) is a welcome relief. And the strong style of "Noah Releasing the Dove" (15) is assisted by the bird's whiteness. Of his oils, with its two figures is my choice.

Zeev Yaskil's drawings are varied. A closely worked linear study characterizes "The Rainbow"; expressionist wobbliness for the "Toledo" series. Why the pillars supporting "The Bridge" require the same method is hard to say. The fantastic describes "The Glass Clock." Some drawings have been sketches for Z.Y.'s acrylics e.g. "The Violin." Of the colour drawings, the best is "The Mask." (Beit Chagall, Haifa). Till October 12.

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Haim Shmuelovitz, Rosh Yeshiva Mir
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Ya'acov Yisrael Kanievsky

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OPINION

Carter will not forget thee, O Jerusalem

By SHMUEL KATZ

LOSING no time after Camp David, President Carter and other American spokesmen have hastened to make plain that not only do they continue to refuse to recognize East Jerusalem as part of Israel, but that East Jerusalem "must" be surrendered to "the Arabs." This attitude is not new; Israel's incorporation of East Jerusalem has never been recognized by Washington.

Nor is it surprising. Washington takes its cue on East Jerusalem, as on all the essential questions relating to Eretz Yisrael, from the Arabs — and specifically from Saudi Arabia. The official justification for their position, however, is that the eastern part of the city is "occupied Arab territory," and that "Arab legal and historical rights must be restored." There could hardly be a more logical-sounding, more moral-sounding, more plausible semantic cloak for a proposal steeped in historic untruth, in injustice, in negation of international morality.

This American attitude is grounded in an unequivocal condonation of unprovoked aggression. What the Arabs claim as legal rights were established in 1948 by the then still young East Palestinian kingdom of Trans-Jordan, which invaded Western Palestine with the avowed object, proclaimed in common with the other six Arab aggressors, of destroying Israel in embryo.

The invasion was illegal, as was the subsequent annexation of Judea and Samaria — including the eastern section of the city of Jerusalem. That annexation was, in all propriety, never recognized by the U.S., nor indeed by other states, except Britain (which had inspired and equipped the invasion in the first place) and Pakistan. That annexation was cancelled by Israel's success in 1967 in repelling the Hashemite Kingdom's second attempt on her life. Now, U.S. subservience to Arab, and specifically Saudi, requirements, has given birth to "Arab legal rights." This is the "realistic" significance of the American campaign now beginning to prise East Jerusalem out of Israel.

"Historical rights" of the Arabs in Jerusalem is no less hollow a phrase. Jerusalem came under Arab rule in the seventh century like all the territory conquered by the invaders from Arabia. It was part of an imperial regime which lasted for a century, and ended 1,300 years ago with the overthrow of the Ummayad dynasty in Damascus by the predominantly Persian and Turkish Abbasids, ruling from Baghdad.

Neither then nor afterwards, throughout the many successive imperial regimes, did the Arabs as a nation, or any group of Arabs, relate to Palestine as a country, or to *Jerusalem as a city. To the imperial* rulers it was no more than a minor town in an unconsidered province. When one of the sultans decided to choose a town in the area as a provincial capital, he chose Ramla. *What is true is that modern Arab* propaganda has made a tremendous effort to inject the lie of "Arab Jerusalem" into the Western consciousness.

THIS IS NO less true of the Moslem religious "connection." With the exception of the Crusader period, Jerusalem was under Moslem rule for nearly 1,300 years till 1918, when the Turkish Ottoman Empire collapsed. It never became a religious nor an intellectual centre — in spite of the Moslem holy edifices — the Dome of the Rock and the Al-Aksa *Mosque erected on the Jewish* Temple Mount. It is a nonsense to describe Jerusalem as a city holy to Islam — a nonsense which, however, has achieved wide currency through modern Arab political persistence.

Islam has two holy cities, Mecca and Medina, where Mohammed lived and worked and where he founded the religion. Both are in Saudi Arabia — the most fanatically orthodox of the Moslem countries. The Saudis' intense orthodoxy also inflames its fanatical inability to accept the existence of an infidel Jewish state, which to all orthodox Moslems is an anathema, and with which no peace (as distinct from a temporary armistice) can ever be made. In pursuit of the struggle against Israel's existence, Jerusalem has been invested by Arab propaganda with a Moslem *sanctity whose defilement by the* Jews disturbs the very sleep of the Saudi people, and particularly the sensitive members of the royal house. The Saudi kings have thus built up the myth of their role as the protectors of Jerusalem for Islam.

How deep their awe for Jerusalem, how anguished their longing for its sanctity, are eloquently revealed by the enlightening fact that in the 19 years of Jordanian Arab Moslem rule after 1948 the Saudi king never once visited Jerusalem.

THE AMERICAN attitude is no less cynical. Washington never recognized Jersusalem (even Western Jerusalem before 1967) as the capital of Israel, on the grounds that the original partition resolution of the UN General Assembly in 1947 provided for its internationalization (a provision frustrated, like the partition scheme as a whole by the Arab agression). Now, suddenly, not only has the Jordanian rape in 1948 of Jerusalem — as indeed of all Judea and Samaria — *been implicitly* legitimized, but the eastern section of the city is being released from its international bonds to be baptized as "occupied Arab territory." To round out the travesty, Mr. Carter's policy *on Jerusalem has patently flouted* the platform of the Democratic Party for the 1976 presidential election, which called for the transfer of the *U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem, thus* recognizing Israel's sovereignty over the city. Mr. Carter was, of course, elected in order to implement that platform.

THE OPENING of the American campaign for an Arab Jerusalem follows naturally in the wake of the Camp David triumph. The Camp David agreement achieved for Sadat (and for Carter) a "framework" for Judea and Samaria and Gaza, based on exclusively Arab self-government and on Israeli recognition of the principle that in the ultimate disposal of sovereignty over these areas, the Arab inhabitants would have the final say. This effectively ensures that Israeli sovereignty will not be re-established there.

The one territorial exception to Israel's renunciation in Western Eretz Yisrael is East Jerusalem — now under Israeli sovereignty. The batteries of Arab propaganda falsehood, and all the force of American persuasion, will now be concentrated on securing Israeli renunciation in Jerusalem as well.

From Washington's vantage point, it will not be an easy task. The U.S. administration is not unaware that Jerusalem is the heart and soul of the Jewish homeland. Jerusalem has been the capital of the Jewish people for over 3,000 years; it was the focus of the national dream, enshrined in *the history of suffering and longing* of 1,800 years of exile. There has been a Jewish presence in Jerusalem, except when it was physically impossible, since the destruction of the Second Temple; it has been continuous since 1267; and Jews have been a majority of the population of the city since the middle of the 19th century.

Washington knows, moreover, that *the Jewish passion for Jerusalem* is a political power in Israel. The obscenity sensed by Jewish public opinion in the falsification underlying the Arab-American attitude is enhanced by the horror at the idea of renewed division of the city. Jewish public opposition will therefore be fierce; but the keen minds of the State Department and the National Security Council are undoubtedly already busy seeking a formula for guiding the Israeli politicians towards what they wish to see as the inevitable surrender of Jewish sovereignty over East Jerusalem.

There are rational grounds for *their optimism. They believe that* the Israeli leaders will not be able to resist the inexorable logic flowing from their capitulation at Camp David. The Prime Minister announced unequivocally in the Knesset that despite his strong desire and his long struggle to retain the Yamit settlements (after having given up the Sinai airfields presumably without a struggle) he had no alternative but to give in because (a) Sadat would not agree except to this complete capitulation; (b) he was afraid that otherwise there would be war; (c) Israel would not be able to stand up to public opinion. Whatever the merits of these reasons — they are all based purely on the power or the presumption of power of the other side, and weakness on the Jewish side.

Why then, argue the Americans, should it be different in the case of Jerusalem? All these arguments will apply, certainly with no less force than in the case of the Yamit settlements, even though the struggle will be longer. They have thus already begun to indoctrinate public opinion with the formula of "restoration of Arab rights in East Jerusalem." And on the Israeli side the only view *so far published* in the wake of American proclamations has been in Saudi reports — which nobody has bothered to deny — that Foreign Minister Dayan has said that he favours (or, in another version, that he is "believed to favour") returning East Jerusalem to the Arabs...

THERE SHOULD be no doubt in the public mind of the gravity and the immediacy of the danger to Jewish Jerusalem.

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The view from the valley

By YA'ACOV ARDON

WHEN IT COMES to making peace *with Egypt*, are the *reactions of* country people generally any different from those of city-dwellers? Asked for their views during random encounters in the Jezreel Valley, the heartland of Jewish settlement since the 1920s, most of the kibbutzniks and moshavniks commented along these lines: "We have no choice but to accept, despite the heavy cost. But peace? True peace with the Arabs? I don't believe it."

In Nahalal, which was founded in 1921 and is now a prosperous moshav, four generations pass each other in the centre of the large circle in which the houses have been laid out. Once they were wooden huts. A decade or so later square, bare stone one-storey homes were built. Now most of these have another floor for the children. Some look as elegant as Switzerland.

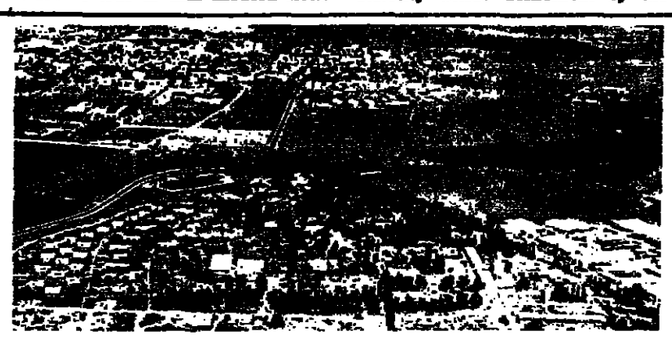
Daniel Sharon, who is in his thirties, was born in Nahalal. He normally works as a mechanic.

"The majority of our people are concerned with their flesh-pots," he said, sombrely. "They are afraid that the tap of support from abroad will be turned off. That the world will be against us. That we will have to lower our standard of living, go back to the austerity of Dov Joseph. Most people, nearly 80 per cent, live in the cities, in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, and they are for this peace agreement. They live far away from the border and don't know the Arabs. But most settlers are against it.

"In my heart I don't trust the Arabs. They don't really want peace with us. Those who have lived near them know what I mean.

"I'm not religious, but I voted for the National Religious Party because I thought it would stand fast for Eretz Yisrael. I'll vote for a party which stands for just that."

The big, heavy man's words came slowly and rumbled like the farm machinery he services.



His wife Nava, who teaches, believes it was an error to describe the settlements of Pithat Rafiah as an obstacle to peace. "The big mistake was made after 1967 when the new area should have been settled with 10 times as much effort," she said. "Do the people who demonstrate for peace in Tel Aviv realize that on that very spot they will be within the range of Arab guns if the West Bank is abandoned?"

Benyamin Elkana is a veteran farmer who has lived in Nahalal all his life. "I'm for accepting the peace agreement, despite the risk. Peace is worth that risk if there is any chance at all. Certainty? No, you can't be sure it will last. But try we must."

Zahava Tamir, born in the Ukraine, has lived in Nahalal since 1927. Her husband died last year. Alert, concerned and stirred by the question, the old woman was brief. "This is a terribly hurtful agreement. I'm not sure it will bring a solid peace. But as we have no alternative we can't reject it."

YHF'AT, a 1952 offshoot of the old Kibbutz Hameuhad settlement of Gvat, one bus stop away, is now solidly Labour. But individual thinking is irrepressible there.

Natan Rossler, a veteran member, was brief and to the point. "I'm against agreement with the Arabs. I have seen what happens to agreements. Nasser ordered the UN truce observers out of Sinai when it suited him. And what will happen after Sadat? Without Sinai the danger will double. The Jordanians in 1948 simply occupied East Jerusalem. If that was right, is what we do wrong? I don't want to say any more," he said and turned away to serve a customer at the petrol station which he operates.

The Jezreel district council offices are not only the administrative centre for the kibbutzim and moshavim in the area, but also a place where news and views are swapped. Its staff are delegated by the settlements, mostly men whose hair turned white as the valley turned green. The men are articulate, free of the jargon of the professional politicians.

Aharon Gilboa, who was born at Kfar Yeheskel, represents the 57-year-old moshav in the council. "We must accept realities," he argued. "We got the maximum that's possible in the present circumstances. I don't see what else we could have done. It's a chance and a risk. Lasting peace? I don't see it."

Yitzhak Genez, of Beit Alfa (1922), also accepts the agreement with Sadat as "inevitable," though with pangs of sorrow at the sacrifice. "We must seize every chance and hope."

NAHUM SARIF, a former Palmah officer, is a Beit Hashita man. The passage of time has not affected his military bearing. "There should have been no surrender of Pithat Rafiah. It is now Eretz Yisrael and the people of Israel that are being surrendered. Trees grow there, ours. Children were born there, ours. Before that nothing was there, just sand. I don't believe in peace that's based on an ultimatum, tied to such a condition. If there can be no peace without this surrender, there will be no peace with it."

For the Hashomer Hatzair movement the fact that it is the head of Herut who is bringing the nation the prospect of peace in our time is like a hair in a plate of soup served to a hungry man.

For Alex Verba, Beit Hashita's secretary, "every step that brings peace nearer is positive. I am all for agreements based on compromise, for peace at all costs. If it's genuine peace we are getting, any price is worth it."

Amram Ayalon, his neighbour in the kibbutz's new housing quarter and, like the secretary, a skilled electrician, is more sceptical. "This may not be the best agreement, but meanwhile that is what we can get, and I buy it. The goods are worth the price."

The two men confirm that their views are shared by "the decisive majority" of the kibbutz members.

'Square-shaped goblet'

Language can be divorced from the reality it purports to represent, and this is what has happened to it in the "peace with security and honour" that Mr. Begin proclaimed after the Camp David summit, writes MOSHE KOHN.

"KU PU KU — ku tsai, ku tsai!" — "A square-shaped goblet that is not square-shaped — what a strange goblet, what a strange goblet!"

This was Confucius's observation on the fact that the people of sixth-century BCE China continued to call all goblets *ku*, which means "square-shaped goblet," even though goblets were then made round.

Confucius thus pithily summed up the remedy he proposed for the social and political chaos of his time. He felt that the trouble was that words had ceased to represent the realities they purported to describe. Symbols no longer corresponded to the things they were supposed to symbolize. Parents and children, leaders and subordinates, rulers and subjects no longer behaved as expected, and no longer treated each other with due regard.

The first step that the Chinese sage proposed for the restoration of order was the policy of *cheng ming*, "to set *names straight.*" For "If *names* are not correct, language is not in accordance with the truth of things. If language is not in accordance with the truth of things, affairs cannot be carried out with success."

The *leading* exponent of the Confucianism three centuries later, Hsun Tzu, still trying, put it thus: "When terms are carelessly preserved, strange nomenclature arises, terms and realities are confused, and what is right and wrong is not clear, so that even an official who guards the laws or a scholar who chants the classics is all confused."

As Confucius had also put it: "There is government when the ruler is ruler, the minister is minister, the father is father, and the son son."

"KU TSAI, KU TSAI!" one can say about the "peace with security and honour" that Mr. Begin proclaimed on alighting at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday afternoon, September 22.

Whether it is peace or not, only time will tell. The same applies to the matter of security — though the suggestion that the Camp David "framework" has security built into it runs counter to the national consensus of which the prime minister and his Herut Party were once the most outspoken, most intransigent exponents, and which included everybody but the Communists. Compared to the "peace with security" that Mr. Begin brought back, Arie (Lyova) Eliav's peace plan, outlined in his book *Eretz Haivi* (the English edition is called *The Land of the Hart*), looks arch-hawkish.

What is clear is that honour — except that of Mr. Sadat and Egypt — played no role in the Camp David process and plays none in the "framework." We went to Camp David only because the sole alternative left to us was to initiate a war, or to appear to be allowing events to roll towards war — one which, this time, the world would not allow us to win even militarily. And what happened at Camp David is that we were crushed by the Arab oil juggernaut being pulled by the American horse and pushed from the rear by the Western European mule.

To call that "peace with honour"? *Ku tsai, ku tsai!*

IT ONCE SEEMED that Mr. Begin *was one of those who thought that* reality could be improved for us by our insisting on the right use of the words: "Judea-Samaria" and not "West Bank"; "Arabs of Eretz Yisrael" or at least "Palestinian Arabs" and not "the Palestinian people"; and so on.

Now it seems that he seeks words in the dictionary and in historical-legal texts not in order to demand that the world act according to them, but in order to use them as pieces for a kaleidoscope through which to pretend to see the world in beautiful colours and shapes that do not exist beyond the end of the tube.

Whatever the reasons why Mr. Begin responded to "the Sadat initiative" as he did — because he had forsaken the ideology on which everybody presumed him to be campaigning in 1977, or because he felt that Israel had no choice — Geula Cohen was right in her speech in the Knesset last Wednesday. When he realized where we stood, he should have resigned and recommended that the nation choose a government *headed by a person who had always* had a concept, a plan, and semantics of peace appropriate for the new situation.

The person leading the nation now should be one for whom it was always and still is a matter of conviction and not merely of pragmatism, or at least had long ago seen how things stood, and for whom it is important that language shall be "in accordance with the truth of things."

Such an act by Mr. Begin would have been his first true act of *hadar* since coming to office.

BE THAT AS IT MAY, we cannot reverse the present process. None of Mr. Begin's legal-semantic acrobatics, none of the weeping and protesting of Gush Emunim, the Land of Israel Movement, the "Herut Loyalists," the settlers of the Yamit Region, Ophira, Neviot, the Golan Heights, Judea and Samaria will prevent the removal of all Jewish living presence from those areas, or prevent the residents of Neve Ya'acov, Ramat Eshkol, Ramot, Gilo, East Talpiot and the Jewish Quarter from becoming "an *obstacle to peace," tomorrow*, three years hence, five years hence.

This does not mean that we must immediately pack up and shrink back into the "Green Line." It does mean that those people, the government and the nation as a whole must immediately start planning for that eventuality. And we must do so with the love and understanding that Mr. Begin is in the habit of preaching, and with more wisdom than any of our governments has displayed in the last 11 years.

If we don't do so — if Mr. Begin insists on continuing to delude us with pretty words and we continue to wallow in pretty dreams — our society is in for worse shocks than it has yet experienced.

FOR THOSE who see messages from God in events, especially those who have in recent years seen messages concerning the Messianic process, there is one here, too. It is that the Jewish people has failed — in the religious, moral-ethical and national spheres — to use the opportunities presented to it by the establishment of the State and especially by the Six Day War; that we ignored the warning of the Yom Kippur War; that we are being given another chance, in wieldy dimensions; and that a miracle is a miracle only when those to whom it happens know how to use it courageously and wisely.

THE POLITICS OF POLICY

AMOS EIRAN reflects on a recently published book by William Quandt, one of the authors of the Brookings Report, who has written about American decision-making on the Middle East between 1967-76.

WILLIAM QUANDT'S book on American policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict in the years 1967-1976, *Decades of Decision*, recently published by the University of California, is very interesting and throws fresh light on the subject.

The author, adviser on Middle-Eastern affairs to the National Security Council, is a very knowledgeable researcher who in 1972-1974 and since January, 1977 climbed down from his academic ivory tower to actively assist in the formulation of U.S. foreign policy.

He analyzes U.S. Middle East policy during this period from four aspects. The most important of these is the strategic aspect from the point of view of *U.S. national interests.* U.S. policy in the Middle East can be understood as part of an overall world strategy in which the conflict between the super powers is a primary factor.

Then there is the domestic aspect, involving the various pressure groups, public opinion, and the role of Congress in formulating foreign policy.

The third aspect is the political bureaucracy. Dr. Quandt analyses the role of the Executive Branch, where the conflicts between the various elements of government find their full expression.

The fourth is the Presidency itself. Here Dr. Quandt emphasizes that in the American system of government, the President and a small group of advisers are the makers of high policy. Therefore, it is extremely important to understand how they function, what considerations influence them, and how they examine and deal with events in their day-to-day work. This assumes that policy is the result of individual judgements rather than of abstract forces, and that it is important to understand how the people involved think and how they analyze developments.

IT IS interesting to note how Dr. *Quandt plays down* the importance of the U.S.-Soviet conflict and — even more interesting — the importance of Israel's strategic strength. In his view, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Richard *Nixon, exaggerated* the importance of cooperating with Israel, during the 1970 crisis in Jordan, to block Syrian and Russian initiative. Dr. Quandt also believes that Kissinger exaggerated Russian hostile intentions in the Middle East and the importance of a strong Israel in creating a balance of power in the area.

Other researchers, like Dr. *Charles Frey of the Massachusetts* Foreign Policy Association, have shown that U.S.-Israel cooperation during the 1970 crisis indeed deterred the Russians and caused the Syrians to withdraw. Moreover, Israel can serve as an American base in the Middle East during crises, and a strong Israel can guarantee a pro-American Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Quandt *deals at great length* with area factors in the Arab-Israel conflict, but does not integrate them into the global complex. This is because he underestimates the importance of the U.S.-Russian rivalry. This rivalry was the cornerstone of Dr. Kissinger's policy, whose concept and actions were formulated around and linked to world concepts and not to area confrontations only.

It should be remembered that Dr. Quandt was one of the formulators of the Brookings Report, which recommended Israeli commitment to a total withdrawal to the 1949 armistice lines and recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians even before the beginning of the negotiations — contrary to Security Council Resolution 242.

This report contributed to Israel's doubts as to the reliability of some of the U.S. positions.

THE BROOKINGS Report recommendations have now been realized in the Camp David agreements. This report said that the Palestinian problem was the basis of the conflict, and it is on this point — more than in any other area — that President Carter sees Israel's major sacrifice. He had this in mind when, in his address to Congress, he emphasized Israel's recognition of the Palestinian people.

We must not fool ourselves into believing that only the residents of the West Bank are the Palestinians he had in mind when he addressed Congress in the presence of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin. He meant all the Palestinian Arabs everywhere. And the crux of the Camp David agreements is not the evacuation of Sinai, the settlements in the Yamit Region, Sharm e-Sheikh, and the strips leading to them. We must accept that not only the settlements, but also the barriers to a Palestinian resurgence, will be removed.

The agreements have been signed with all due ceremony. President Carter is celebrating. His personal popularity has risen after reaching another nadir. Some say that his election to a second term in 1980 has been assured.

But we live in this area. We must remember that Henry Kissinger won the Nobel Peace Prize when Vietnam was disintegrating. And we can assume that President Carter, too, will receive a Nobel Prize.

It must be admitted that a major step towards peace has been made. But it must not be mistaken for peace itself.

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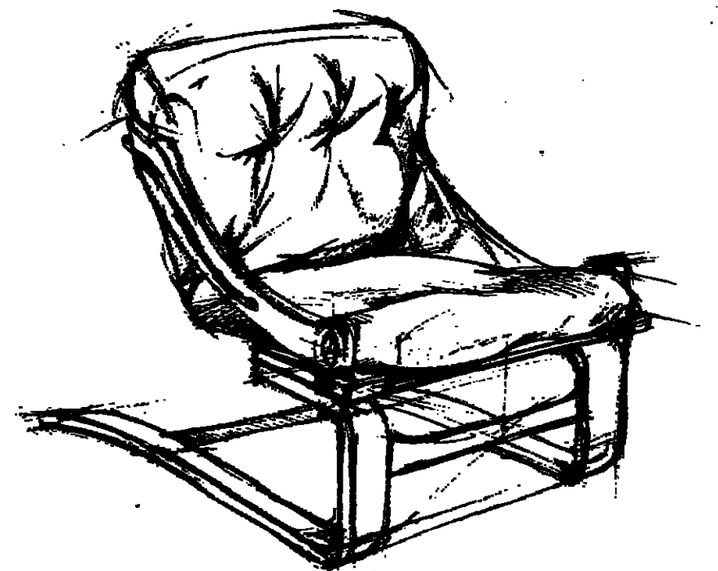

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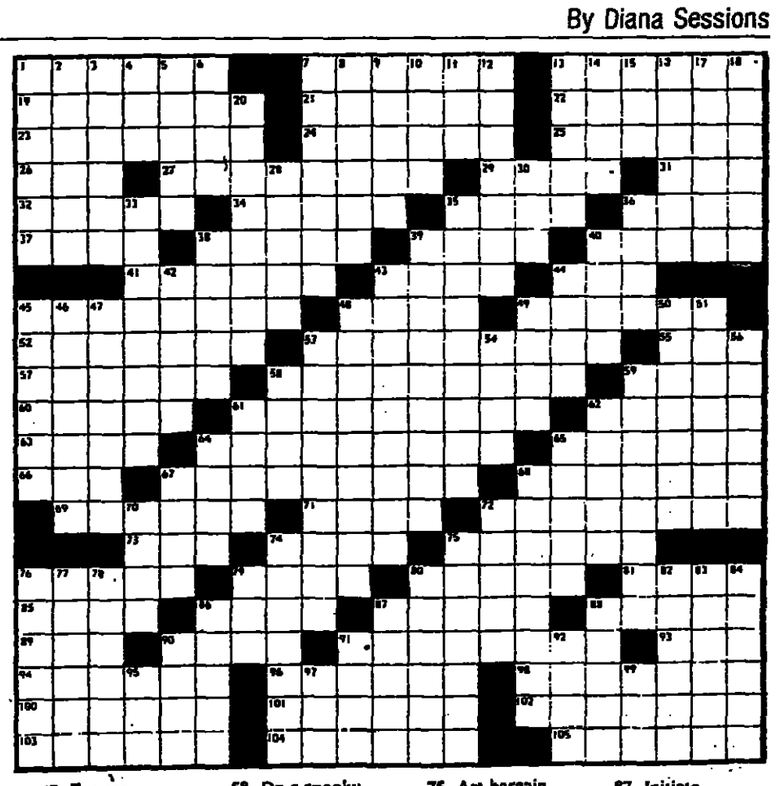

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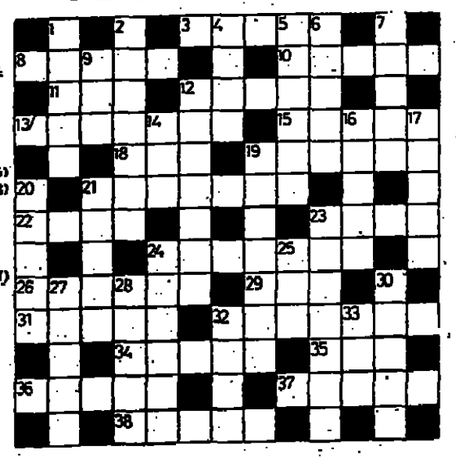

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Applauds (5)
4 Soothes (5)
10 Dance (5)
11 Steal (3)
12 Flower (5)
13 Lured (7)
14 Fry (5)
15 Container (3)
17 Prairie wolf (6)
18 Big-billed bird (7)
20 Clasp (4)
21 Precious (4)
22 Spotted (7)
24 Make plump (6)
26 Neither (3)
27 Precipitous (5)
28 Train (7)
31 Fire (5)
32 Lair (3)
34 Adhesive (5)
36 Less (5)
38 Vowed (5)

DOWN
1 Farm buildings (5)
2 Drank (7)
4 Noisy (4)
5 Gaol (6)
6 Bright (5)
7 Head monk (5)
9 Auction item (3)
12 Dictionary (7)
14 Mountain pass (8)
16 Seeped (5)
17 Noblemen (5)
19 Display case (7)
20 Cooks (5)
21 Crockery item (5)
23 Mocked (7)
24 Relative (6)
25 Baby's bed (3)
27 Map book (5)
28 Samples (5)
30 Melodies (5)
32 Bellow (4)
33 Freshly-made (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS. — 1, Bricks. 7, ...me-mad-e. 8, Fi-do. 10, ...n-E-t. 11, Licked. 14, Ten-NAAFI. 17, Reed. 18, Polar. 21, ...ter. 22, Piped. 23, Blew (blue). Order, 28, Lie. 29, Pa-in-Ed. Ragian. 31, A-way. 32, ...ri-tals. 33, H-eyd-ay.
DOWN.—1, Bumper. 2, Coined. Shot. 4, Seminar. 5, Parka. 6, ...rail. 8, Fat-e. 9, Den. 12, Car. E-ffie. 15, L-over. 18, Extra. Pip (Emma). 20, I-Ed. 21, ...rects. 22, Pen. 23, Big-Amy. Lely. 25, Win-try. 26, Op.-era. Ditch. 28, Law. 30, Rash.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS. — 1, Spades. 7, Obituary. 8, Crib. 10, Relics. 11, Simple. 14, Ivy. 16, Poses. 17, Hope. 19, Renew. 21, Lined. 22, Bigot. 23, Core. 26, Bloom. 28, Cam. 29, Escape. 30, Thread. 31, Earn. 33, Arranges. 33, Tether.
DOWN.—1, Starch. 2, Derive. 3, Sobs. 4, Striped. 5, Camps. 6, Types. 8, Clip. 9, Ivy. 12, Mow. 13, Lever. 15, Tenor. 18, Opals. 19, Rig. 20, Net. 21, Limping. 22, Boa. 23, Carrot. 24, Omen. 25, Endear. 26, Began. 27, Ochre. 28, Cha. 30, Test.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sees certain blemishes (5)
8 Master and boy become men (5)
10 Singer's ol' man? (5)
11 Timely beverage (3)
12 Diver or army man (5)
13 Cricket finalist? (4, 3)
15 Source of ample syrup (5)
18 Some varnish object by the fire (3)
19 Internal bitterness (6)
21 Those dashed stones? (7)
22 Lying-place of a liar? (4)
23 How to make the tea go round in jug (4)
24 Grey mare's land (7)
26 Doctor individual bees? (6)
29 Source of metal or a key (3)
31 Each number taken down (5)
32 Symptoms involving the knees, we hear (7)
34 A "Thomas" in French fiction (5)
35 Be a stinker? (3)
36 She's a treasure (5)
37 False smilers, maybe (5)
38 Unhealthy, having got the pip (5)

DOWN
1 It's deadly in a flat (5)
2 Article to wear out in the rain, for instance (7)
4 Bird's-eye view of the lay-out (4)
5 Drmkin's suit? (6)
6 Fibre for making salis (5)
7 A beauty, but she may sound alarming (5)
9 Boy of suitable size (3)
12 The cats tie Babs in knots! (7)
14 Some mobile gang (3)
16 Unimportant, as officers go (5)
17 Advent of the two point try (5)
19 Talks on Sunday (7)
20 Go quietly on the air (5)
21 Like a scheme for air training? (5)
23 Contemptuously confused Des with René (7)
24 Careful with the bait (6)
25 Live in a rented flat (3)
27 Progressively dirty types? (5)
28 Approaches a Pole and some flappers? (5)
30 Let the people be heard (5)
32 So £500 is disposed of (4)
33 She's mostly overweight! (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle on Sunday

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins:
Jerusalem 4.42 p.m.
Tel Aviv 5.00 p.m.
Haifa 4.51 p.m.
and ends
Jerusalem 5.53 p.m.
Tel Aviv 5.55 p.m.
Haifa 5.53 p.m.

Portion: Vayeiech
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1530 El Al 334 Brussels
1545 El Al 364 Vienna
1555 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt, Munich
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1700 El Al 348 Zurich
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0640 El Al 355 Frankfurt
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
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0740 El Al 363 Vienna
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ARRIVALS
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Haifa: Carmel (all departments).
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★ Excellent terms!! Low-interest loans for civil servants. 03-54242.

Groups

★ 5 days in Cyprus for singles. Special Succot trip, departing 15.10.78. Cost: IL2900 including flight, tours, breakfast. Collective passports will be issued to those without their own. Registration: R.F., 87 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 03-290237.

★ Jazz Coda Club for connoisseurs, 47 Reines, Tel Aviv. Open from 22.00, except Sunday and Tuesday.

★ Special Luach Hakaful service, receipt of matrimonial advertisement by mail,. Send your advertisement (8 word minimum, age + height = 2 words) to P.O.B. 16400, Tel Aviv, including check or money order, IL22 per word + 12% VAT. Your advertisement will be printed the following Friday.

★ Afternoon groups, sketching and painting at the School of Painting, 5 Rehov Kalisher, Tel Aviv. Tel. 37348.

Lost & Found

★ IL2000 reward for finder of stolen B.M.W. 316, white colour, CD 08364. Tel. 759560, 733033.

Matrimonial

★ Offer! Don't make a decision before you have visited Reim. You will be surprised by the standard, the method and our care in conjunction with a psychologist and graphologist. 15 years' experience and success, under the management of David Gal. Complete secrecy. Tel Aviv, 58A Ben Yehuda. 03-282932, 03-452728, 03-255762.

★ Top class exclusive matchmaker in academic circles, the biggest and the oldest(15 years) and the most trustworthy. 04-733356, Moshe.

★ Special service of the Luah Hakaful, send in your personal marriage ad by mail, send your ad(minimum of 8 words, age and height=2 words) to P.O.B.16400, Tel Aviv, enclose cheque or postal order according to IL22 per word + 12% VAT and your advertisement will appear on the following Friday.

★ Are you looking for introductions, friends and marriage? At Yahdav you will find exclusive and discreet intoductions. 04-663665.

★ Jerusalemites, academicians, technicians, pretty, goodlooking and well-established for your choice!!! 02-528270.

★ Matrimonial, the old and trustworthy office, with extensive connections in Israel and abroad wishes her clients and potential clients Chatima Tova.. 02-234834.

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★ Cute, established and educated singles, divorcees and widows; the choice is yours!! 02-528270.

★ American(f), 25, educated, prosperous, established, cute—for suitable!! 02-528270.

★ English(f), 30, educated, nice-looking and established. P.O.B.10049, Jerusalem.

★ South African(f), 25, traditional and established. P.O.B.9027, Jerusalem.

★ Matrimonial, teacher(f), 28, religious, European and nice-looking. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

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★ Matrimonial, South African(f), 25, traditional and established. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, French(f), pretty, 45, educated and established. 02-234834.

★ Matrimonial, American(f), 32, widow, religious and nice-looking. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Cute girls and educated, established adults will be glad to meet you!!! 02-528270.

★ Separated from your boyfriend? Divorced, widowed from your wife? Contact us!!! 02-528270.

★ For serious and free'. Let's talk frankly, are you looking for a personal and family future, Amit has a private and closed group for personal and serious introductions only. Amit has a cross section of higistanderd people. 03-991949, private home.

★ Tourist (f) 57, pretty, wealthy, offered by Globus. 443749, 345 Dizengoff.

★ Pretty single, innocent, 20;155 (Ashkenazia). P.O.B. 22905, Tel Aviv.

★ Special service of the Lush Hakaful, send in your personal marriage ad by mail, send your ad (minimum of 8 words, age and height = 2 words) to P.O.B. 16400, Tel Aviv, enclose cheque or postal order according to IL22 per word + 12% VAT and your advertisement will appear on the following Friday.

★ Matrimonial, teacher(f), 28, European, attractive and settled. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, engineer, 36, European, attractive and settled. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, lecturer, 40, European, attractive and interesting. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, economist, 30, attractive, interested in suitable(f). 02-234834, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, dentist, 28, traditional and attractive. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Doctor, 36, divorced, European and attractive. P.O.B.9027, Jerusalem.

★ Archaeologist, 42, attractive, settled and interesting. P.O.B.10049, Jerusalem.

★ Economist, 30, traditional, attractive and solid. P.O.B.7382, Jerusalem.

★ Educated(62), tall, settled and intelligent(m) in nice and established. 02-528270.

★ Graduate(43) from Argentina, established, impressive appearance for suitable(f). 02-528270.

★ Technician(27), nice and settled + vehicle in sweet and serious(f). 02-528270.

★ Where are the real men? You'll find the most successful with us! 02-528270.

Personal

★ Serious(m), 26, seeks true friend, P.O.B.30312, Tel Aviv.

★ Students getting together for introductions and entertainment. 18-24 year olds(f) should write to P.O.B.37221, Tel Aviv.

★ 23;178 seeks young girl for intimate companionship. 36679, Shabbat only.

★ Guy, 30 + car, in nice-looking to 45, discreet introduction. P.O.B. 390, Givatayim.

★ 2 young men 25,27, in suitable girls for discreet friendship. P.O.B. 45284.

★ Fantastic introductions for connoisseurs (women free) 02-245421, 03-784710, 04-663665.

★ Private: 38, handsome + car and flat, interested in pretty and liberal for true friendship. 791191, 12.00 - 15.00.

★ Wealthy young man, interested in friendship with suitable girl. P.O.B. 2258, Ashdod.

★ 30;185, special, handsome, divorced, in suitable friend. P.O.B. 21435, Tel Aviv. Private.

★ Special service of the Lush Hakaful for your personal advertisement by mail: send your advertisement (8 words minimum, age and height = 2 words) to P.O.B. 16400 Tel Aviv, enclosing cheque or money order at IL22 per word, + 12% VAT, your advertisement will be published on the coming Friday.

★ Handsome and confidential man + car, in liberal religious woman, for intimate relations. P.O.B. 39267, Tel Aviv.

★ 35, interested in friend up to 50. P.O.B. 744, Netanya.

★ Academic, interested in Anglo-Saxon up to 45, for conversation and trips. P.O.B. 1060, Kiryat Motzkin. For academic.

Pets

★ Belgian shepherd puppies (black) with certificates. 744981, Shabbat.

★ 9 month old black German shepherd, Kibbutz Shefaim, Haim Mizrahi.

★ Bargain, aquarium, 60x2 + formica cupboard stand, including equipment and accessories. 03-982154.

★ S.P.C.A., 30 Salame, Yafo, dogs, cats also pedigreed, daily veterinary service, boarding (also cats), lost-found service, strays accepted (no charge), spaying. 03-827621, buses 41,13,26.

★ Boarding and training of dogs, high standard. Hani and Dani. 914159.

★ Special Doberman puppies for sale + certificates. 7 Rehov Kaplan, Yehud.

★ Pedigree Shepherd puppies, black, wonderful (under two months). 448836.

★ Grey pedigree poodles, 6 weeks. 726874, also Shabbat.

★ Mixed Persian-Siamese kittens, black. Tel. 768283.

★ Bargain sale, cat and kittens, Siamese, wonderful. Tel. 054-56410.

★ Pinscher puppies for sale, beautiful with certificates. 987183, Herzliya.

★ White Persian cat, beautiful and rare. Tel. 804194, for serious.

★ Cocker Spaniel puppies, wonderful (6 weeks) + certificates. 889327.

Schools & Lessons

DRIVING LESSONS

★ Wanted, driving teacher, good conditions. 054-55833.

Services & Shopping

★ Holiday special!! Painting of stairwells and flats. 33533, Eli, 262265, Pinni.

★ Miriam Ltd., polishing and shining of floors, team of experts. 842303. Guaranteed.

★ Polish, Tel Aviv, 10 years experience, polishing-cleaning-fumigation. Immediate service. Also on Shabbat. 829883, 839379.

★ Hazchuvim, cleaning, polishing, shining, guarantee + fumigation. 214093.

★ Polishing of flats, low prices + guarantee, free fumigation. 741752.

★ Magi-Clean, carpet and upholstery cleaning in your home. Tel. 03-930645.

★ Peer, cleaning, polish + free extermination. 211844, 38563.

PEST EXTERMINATION

★ Amnon Golan, extermination of insects and rodents. Licence 253, year guarantee, separate cleaning and polishing service. 03-416271, 03-425056.

★ Gadi, disinfection and extermination of pests, year guarantee. Licence 278. 03-415759.

Stamps

★ Collectors only! Israeli collection from 1948 for sale. Tel. 850743.

Travel & Tourism

★ 5 days for singles to Cyprus, special Succot tour leaving 15.10.78. Only IL2,900 including flight, tours and breakfast. Group passport provided for those without passport. Registration: R.F., 87 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 03-290257.

WHERE TO STAY

★ Kaltanit, vacation in rooms and flats for Festivals, in all parts of Israel. 02-234945, 08.00-12.00.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ Ein Gedi Hospital, 12 Rehov Mazeh, Tel Aviv, requires trained women auxiliaries. 03-293333.

★ Furniture carpentry, Ramat Gan, requires carpenter + youth. Work, 709023; home, 718070.

★ Cashier candidates required. Bat Yam and Tel Aviv area, contact Mr. Weizman, 44 Rehov Zahal, Givatayim, from 08.00 or Tel. 739112.

★ Factory in Herzliya (industrial area) requires assistant to technical warehouseman. 938831.

★ Student(f), join our beauty consultant staff, highest profits in Israel, during free time. 286554, 259324.

★ Furniture factory in Raanana requires apprentice and professional carpenters. 052-33607.

★ Garage, Bene Brak (Pardess Katz) requires experienced mechanics. Tel. 780294.

★ Dental assistant(f) required. Tel.454676, 411074.

★ Excellent mechanic required for garage in Bnei Brak industrial zone. 708966.

★ Mechanics required, only those licensed to drive buses, for Diesel garage, Petah Tikva. Contact Yehiel, 16.00-18.00. Tel.220819, Shabbat, 782098.

★ Experienced warehouseman required for car spare parts, Petah Tikva garage. Tel.220819; Shabbat 782098.

★ Rav Bariah, Ashkelon, requires dynamic agents for evening work, very high income, preferably car owners. 051-24515.

★ Electronic technician for medical equipment, good conditions. Please apply in writing to Meditronics(T), P.O.B.3527, Tel Aviv.

★ Vocational school graduate in electricity with background in motors and electrical work tools for interesting and responsible job. Apply with photocopies, references and curriculum vitae to P.O.B. 7113, Tel Aviv.

★ Student(f), housewife, soldier(f), combine pleasure with work and high profits. Join our arts photographic team, representing and selling reproductions of artistic creations, mini-exhibitions in homes and institutions, afternoon and evening hours. Details, 03-298511.

★ For giant campaign during festival period! Young people required + full education(IL300 per evening). Hashkaot, 43 Lilienblum.

★ Commercial company requires clerk to manage books of debtors and collection from customers. Required qualifications: 1. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping; 2. Ability to express self in writing and orally. Work hours, 07.30-15.00. Apply in writing to P.O.B. 563, Petah Tikva.

★ Silver jewellery firm requires worker for waxes, 5 times weekly, 6 hours. 726653.

★ Young girl required as sales stewardess, Dizengoff Centre; work hours 09.00-13.00 or 13.00-16.00. 288796.

★ Guards wanted for Modiin Ezrahi for regular work, in shifts, in institutions and plants in area of Tel Aviv, Yafo, Holon, Bat Yam, Nes Ziona, Ramle, Lod, Rehovot and Gush Dan. Good conditions! Part time also possible, and temporary or additional. Apply Tel Aviv, Beit America, 35 Shaul Hamelech or Rehovot, 190 Rehov Herzl.

★ Religious lad with commercial sense required for job in men's clothing. 839538.

★ Lad required, after army, with commercial sense, for interesting job. 839538.

★ Cleaner(f), once weekly, good terms. 784012.

★ Wonder Press Works require offset assistants, graduates of secondary/vocational school, machine operators. Youngsters after army service will be trained by us. Details; 740811.

★ Wonder Press Works require packing workers. Details, 740811.

★ Looking for work!!! We have a wide range of offers in all fields, Bat Yam, Holon and environs. Kidma Ltd., 18 Rothschild, Bat Yam. 03-882264.

★ Knitter required for round machines, shift work, good conditions. Srigei Topaz Ltd., 822289.

★ Practical graphic artist, agile, accurate, experienced in make-up, for advertising and publishing studio, good conditions for suitable candidate. 455706, Avner.

★ Skilled carpenter to assemble kitchen cupboards, experienced, 802025, Yaakov.

★ Mechanic required for forklift garage. 03-831354, 03-271407.

★ Industrious youth for work. 03-31061, Tel Aviv.

★ Youth, untrained possible, for typing work required by Femina, Ramat Gan. 735062.

★ Knitter for round machines, part time possible, required by Femina, Ramat Gan. 735062.

★ IL10,000 salary for good sewing machine technician + knowledge of electricity, split day. Tel Aviv resident preferred. Bergman, 03-297660.

★ Bluegrass group seeks banjo player, Tel Aviv area. 03-474081.

★ Airline company requires technical warehouseman, mechanics for propeller planes. Apply P.O.B. 841, Kfar Shmaryahu.

ACCOUNTANTS

★ Bookkeeper grade B' full time. 33241.

★ Audner bookkeeping machine operator(f), part-time, from vicinity of Ramat Gan. 419634.

★ Olivetti bookkeeping machine operator(f). Contact Chana, 57366, 52818, 54182.

★ Assistant bookkeeper with 2-4 years experience, full time position, advancement assured. 849608 between 18.00-20.00.

★ Operator required for Olivetti bookkeeping machine for 3 months. P.O.B. 33149. Tel Aviv. Tel. 269165.

★ Accountants' office requires beginner bookkeeper(f), 6 hours daily. P.O.B.2807, Tel Aviv for bookkeeper, giving details and salary requested.

CLERKS

★ Wanted clerk for transport office. 841382, 847861, 244732.

★ Insurance office seeks youngster(f) for office work including Hebrew typing. 293444.

★ Peli Printers require personnel clerk. Details: 740811.

★ Hebrew-English typist/clerk, office hours 08.00-14.00. 719375.

★ Insurance company in Tel Aviv requires first class typist, after army service for elementary section. 03-50841 from 13.00-15.00. Ehud.

★ General clerk + typing, full time, part-time possible.294363.

★ Lawyer's office in Tel Aviv requires first class Hebrew secretary/typist + English typist + student typist, work hours flexible. 454354, 455206.

★ Wanted full time clerk with knowledge of bookkeeping, no typing. 831577.

★ Accounts clerks(f) to prepare bills for customers, full time position. 33241.

★ Factory office in Tel Aviv requires full time experienced clerk, high school graduate, after army, basic knowledge of draughting. Please apply to Mrs. Inbar, 03-38871, 03-32251.

★ Gat Tourist Company seeks pensioner for collections and messages. 59 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Apply to Morris.

★ Lawyer's office, half-day, clerk + bookkeeping. 03-291369.

★ Accountant's office in Tel Aviv requires full time clerk-typist. 54661-2.

★ Assessor's office requires young clerk-typist, full time. 230316, 224770.

★ Clerk required, typing essential. 613141, 613180.

★ General clerk needed + experience including typing. 783603.

★ English typist secretary required, 4 hours daily. P.O.B.8110, Ramat Gan. 786110.

DOMESTIC HELP

★ Required immediately, responsible, counscientious household help for private house in Ramat Gan, 5 days weekly, 09.00-15.00. IL3,800 monthly. 730850.

★ North Tel Aviv, required, lady household help and care for children. Good conditions. Tel. 234264, from Friday evening.

★ Metapelet in Ramat Hasharon, from 1st November, between 12.30-16.00. 476345.

★ Metapelet with references, for full time position in Kiron. 756797, not Shabbat.

★ Responsible housekeeper with references, excellent salary. 258844.

★ Woman required in Ramat Hasharon, for housework and child care, 14.30-19.30, good conditions. Tel. 484515.

★ Metapelet required for 8 hours, 5 days. 52 Rehov Shenkin, Givatayim, Bachar, at work, 225844.

★ Urgent! Metapelet temporarily, in Ramat Hen, good conditions. 776907.

★ Herzliya Pituah, wanted woman, sleep-in, (not girl), for 2 children and light housework, excellent conditions for suitable. 03-938997.

★ English speaking family requires housekeeper, 12.10.78-15.11.78. Tel. 052-91823.

★ Petah Tikva, metapelet required 4 days weekly. 927480.

★ Adult woman required to care for handicapped woman, live-in, separate room, good condition. 286501.

★ Domestic worker, 5 hours, 3-4 times weekly. 250994 from 13.00-14.00, 18.00-22.00.

★ Bavli, metapelet required for 3½ year old girl + sleep in & domestic help. 457107.

★ Neot Afeka, required for domestic help, 5 days. 475780.

★ Ramat Hasharon, wanted woman or student for child care, 14.30-19.30. Tel. 484515.

LABOURERS

★ Workers aged 15-21 for production of transformers. Work:03-381.36.

★ Tel Aviv company requires labourers for pressure work. 823336.

METAL WORKERS

★ Skilled metalworkers/welders for Tel Aviv metal factory. 03-471785.

★ Ir-Kor requires metalworkers, 2 Rehov Habarzel, Ramat Hahayal, 474604.

★ Experienced roller operators required, 5-day week. Please apply to Philco Ltd., 68 Rehov Mivtza Kadesh, Bnei Brak, during working hours (opposite Ramat Gan stadium).

★ Dye caster required, at least 8-10 years' experience, 5-day week, please apply to Philco Ltd., 68 Rehov Mivtza Kadesh, Bnei Brak, during working hours(opposite Ramat Gan stadium).

★ Engravers-millers for 5-day work week, Raanana industrial zone. 052-26624.

★ General metalworkers (welders) required. 03-39582, evenings, not Shabbat.

SEWING & CUTTING

★ Yuni-Mode Fashions requires experienced samples seamstress. 838937, 821951.

★ Guy Fashions!! Requires pattern-maker, overlock and Singer operators. 25 Zvulun, 03-828650.

★ Bra and underwear industry requires seamstresses, near Central Bus Station. 34281.

★ Sewing-rooms required for excellent sewing of children's dresses. 821758.

★ Suzy-Model requires home and on-the-spot seamstresses and dress sewing rooms. 58134.

★ Cutters and cutting assistants, high salary, contact Panitex Knitting Factory, 52 Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv, opposite the Ministry of Labour. 825759.

★ New factory in Netanya requires original fashion designer for women's clothing, graduate + at least 3 years' experience. 053-37806.

★ Pauli Workshop, Singer operator, good conditions. 823697, 892835.

★ Mausner Fashions requires 1) professional and experienced Singer operators for dresses; 2) machine operators for double button and buttonhole machines and overlock. Full time work, good conditions, 66 Herzl, Tel Aviv. 822173, 822530.

★ Required, hand-knitter and Empisal machine operator, beginners possible. 59673.

★ Samrat Fashions requires model(f) for youth fashions. 288863.

★ Samrat Fashions requires excellent quality seamstresses. 288863.

★ Girl required for sewing work in factory. 928920 at work, not Shabbat.

★ Apollo children's clothing requires sewing shops for children's shirts. 821816.

★ First-class outdoor machinists!! We collect and deliver work, excellent conditions. 789786.

★ Gottex Models Ltd. requires cutters and assistant cutters. Apply to personnel manager, Tel. 37725.

★ Gottex Models Ltd., Bnei Brak, requires manageresses to supervise sewing of dresses, first-class machinists. Apply to: Zvi, 2 Rehov Bin-Nun, 2nd floor, near C.D. factory. Tel. 706342.

★ Handworkers required for underwear factory. Femina, Ramat Gan ' 735062.

Situations Wanted

★ Interested in receiving plastic jobs for injection machines. 782286, 789663.

★ Experienced typist for all kinds of typing. IBM Selectric. 03-291373.

★ Clerk(f), fluent in English including typing seeks work. 851560, Juliet Mordecai.

★ Beginning programmer(f) interested in R.P.G. Cobol. 052-28782, afternoons.

★ Production designer seeks suitable position in Tel Aviv area. P.O.B. 1340, Haifa.

★ Senior secretary, academic, efficient, fluent English + French, seeks serious offers for work, preferably until 14.00. Tel.03-776512, not Shabbat.

★ Accepting all types of wiring, welding and assembly. 837890.

★ Correspondence secretary, independent, Hebrew-English, seeks part-time position until 13.00. Tel.728219, afternoons.

★ Englishwoman, 30, modern languages graduate(with working knowledge of Hebrew), experienced in organization and public relations, editing, proofreading and secretarial work, travelled, seeks interesting work in fields of performing arts, public relations, international organizations or similar. Suggestions please to Keren, 02-428154(08.00-15.00) or P.O.B.9451, Jerusalem.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale — General

★ Solid teak cupboard, Danish made, 2x2.20m., Dutch curtains, Italian light fittings. 03-429928.

★ For sale, bargains, washing machine, refrigerator, mixer, bar and more. 03-289698.

★ Refrigerator, 3 doors, Espresso machine, one lever, Minikal scales, cash register, steak-bar equipment. 859470.

★ For sale, polishing machine, water bed, tape-cassette, cine-camera. 938711.

★ Sol. Steinberg, Peta, Rubin paintings. 9-12 Ahad Ha'am, Rehovot.

★ Student writing chairs + shelf, for school or home. 052-702151.

★ American Magic Chef cooker, like new in excellent condition. 03-932656.

★ Like new, Amcor washing machine, Zenith television, small Sony stereo system, automatic toaster and more. 03-238479.

★ Glass shelves, chrome brackets. 055-36429 Shabbat, 729925 evenings.

★ Exhibition of original oil paintings, 71 Hagolan, Ramat Hahayal. 03-477762.

★ Peasant-style bridal dress, Adler, 40-42, + accessories, IL1,800. Tel.426550.

★ 2 travel vouchers to USA and Europe, 6,000 instead of 9,000. Tel. 426550.

★ For sale from carpentry. Modern Kreisik cutting machines, frazer, polisher, drill, polisander panels, chipboard. 32284, at home.

★ For carpentry enthusiast!! 10-combination machine, 22,000. Tel.03-789133.

★ New mini-machine for manufacture of icecream, all flavours, also in-season fruit, for shops and coffee-bars, 4kg. per hour, economical, compact, foreign-made, introductory price. Juice and frosting machines, up to 4 containers, ice-making machines, display freezers. General-Kor, 75 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan. 725075; 7 Levontin, Tel Aviv. 623124.

★ Display refrigerator + cooler for salads, meat grinder, 2 scales. 828378.

★ Sanyo electronic secretary + extras, hire/purchase. Phonetape Company. 03-252681, 03-210339.

★ Sale, forklift. 03-831854, 03-271407.

★ Electro-hydraulic lifts, 2.5 ton, direct from manufacturer to consumer, convenient terms. Tel. 908458.

★ Businessman! You will get a free pocket calculator when you purchase a cash register or electronic scale. Paz-Shaham(distribution and marketing). 03-291251.

★ Carpenters! Due to carpenter's shop liquidation, 1976 car. 053-32367.

★ Pilot vacuum cleaner + new salon set + Italian marble table. 875846.

★ Television, 5,500; refrigerator, 3,000; mixer, couch, gas. 03-761558.

★ Complete salon set, 3 tables + 6 armchairs. 7,500. Tel.03-982154.

★ Eastman 7" cutting machine, bargain. 03-32098, 03-874974.

★ Complete Motorola communications set for sale, almost new. 282497, office: 768085, home.

★ Shwarma appliance, 3 flames, new condition. Tel. 481244.

★ For sale, Philips video tape, 10 cassettes, and Philips colour television. Tel. 55558.

★ Integrated stereo system, new Tadiran car radio. 983626.

★ Bargain, Intertype typesetting machine, C-4 automatic, electric press + equipment. 02-34589, not Shabbat.

★ Carpenters! Bargain, machine for furniture and semi-automatic lathe. 836422.

★ Photo-copying machine, good condition + guarantee. 03-226081, evenings 03-917788.

★ Due to departure, household contents for sale, furniture, electrical appliances. 051-25284.

★ Authentic Peralan, Greek, Arabian, Turkish antiques, carpets. 04-915155.

★ Cooking and baking ovens; New Caloric gas + G.E.C.electric, work-tables, youth beds. 420366, mornings.

★ Owing to departure, Amcor 16, A & G oven and gas-range, new. Television, washing machine. 999726.

★ For sale. National electric cash register and 4 old-fashioned National cash registers. Eckman, 58 Pinsker, Tel Aviv. Tel. 288722.

★ Cassio cash register, like new; formica shop and kitchen cupboards: tables, chairs and counter for coffee-bar. 056-24196.

★ For sale: 1) Bridgeport milling machine 2) Cincinnati table drills, excellent condition. 03-923861.

Purchase—General

★ Yanobi buys!! Furniture, refrigerators, televisions, inheritances. 832818. Home. 451761.

★ Amos buys everything!! Inheritances, liquidations, electrical appliances. 837613. Evenings. 886675.

★ For your convenience, buying liquidations, inheritances, high prices. 03-53332, Avraham.

★ Gady buys immediately and for cash electrical appliances, household goods, carpets, antiques and valuables. 03-259698.

★ Guillotine for cutting metal, 6 to 8mm, 3 metres long. 02-285761.

Agriculture

★ Bargain, Ziva narcissus, contact Rokah, Moshav Sde Uzieh, not Shabbat.

★ For sale, 26,000 narcissus bulbs, Pepperwhite, mostly female. 052-55846.

★ 38 dunam for sale, on moshav, centre of Israel. 054-36281.

★ Who's afraid of automation? Exclusive time regulators, humidity control developed by Weizmann Institute, electronic temperature control, immediate supply and assembly, incredible prices, excellent service, Hadar-Tal. Tel.03-263979, 04-667437. Evenings 03-227728.

★ Hadar-Tal, how to irrigate(well) without effort and with minimum expense, supply and installation of dimming and irrigation systems including immediate planning and execution. Tel.03-263979, 04-667437, 03-227728.

★ Two new picking machines available for work in mid-October. 051-91226, 051-92904.

★ Denron Nursery, perennial Ad. latifilia. domoza. tatri, weabruby, cat cloves, immediate delivery. Daniel, Yoshiviya and Shadadi, Yachini. 051-97712, not Shabbat.

★ Varied Evnimus, large plants, 50cm. and fibosforus. 052-54574.

★ Established agricultural farm. Hevel Eshkol region. 057-97787, 057-98334.

★ Kibbutz Zikim is interested in purchase of 200 tons straw fodder and organic fertiliser spreader. Contact Kibbutz office. 051-22418.

Air Conditioners

★ Mezeg, airconditioner service, repair of all types of aircon-ditioners, hire-purchase possible, installations. 35860.

★ For your office or your place of business, don't pay in cash. Let us buy you an Electra airconditioner or one of your choice, with the leasing method. Rent-Lease. 03-241824.

Boats

★ Evinrude engine, 1976, 45h.p., IL20,000. Tel. 981328.

★ Bargain! Pelican boat, Mercury engine, 20h.p., excellent, 24,-000. Tel. 02-938442.

Books

★ Purchase, sale, exchange, encyclopaedias, Dangoor, 2 Mikve Israel, Tel Aviv. 03-615682.

Carpets

★ Persian carpet 3.20x2.10, good condition, special for collectors. IL37,000. Tel.02-65669, 02-227636.

Cooking Ranges

★ Caloric 364 cooking and baking stove, new, 24,000. Tel. 052-21870.

★ New Crystal built-in oven, green glass, IL4,000. Tel. 03-740277.

Furniture

★ Nickel-black corduroy salon set, half-price, bargain! 881420.

★ Massive oak table, like new + 4 chairs, IL4500. Tel.479620.

★ Private collector's furniture, some of it special antiques and some new, old Italian and English-style + Persian rug, approx. 4x3m. For details only, tel.930566 evenings.

★ Old style salon from monastery, without table, IL9000. Tel.03-991568.

★ Bargain, authentic antique furniture, pictures, others. 259673.

★ Antiques; side-board, display case, grandfather clock, table, chest of drawers, chairs, armchairs. (all old English antiques). 03-885323, 03-981488.

★ Spanish salon set + side-board, like new, velvet material. 948854.

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Bat Yam, 2½ elegant + parking, 4th floor, IL.435,000, 64 Aizenelson. 779236.

Bat Yam, large 2½ + dinette + phone.873177, afternoons.

ROOMS & MORE

Yehud, Mahllever, new flat, ½, first floor, on pillars. 702627.

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Givatayim, 3, fantastic + ex- s, immediate, IL.780,000. 03- 7151.

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For sale in Ramat Gan, 3½, let, religious area, IL1,200,000. 5769, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, 16 Oriov, 3 + ½, d floor, front; 961505.

Bnei Brak, 4 rooms, almost w. 789711, not Shabbat.

Givatayim, 3½, Gordon - ren Kayemet, IL1,150,000. 9851, not Shabbat.

Bnei Brak, Ganei Gad, 3 rooms sale, 1st floor, on pillars. 7904.

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Kiryat Ono, in Montefiore, 4, h floor + lift, $70,000. 750936.

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Ramat Gan, special 3½ + 5 alconies + parking, 6 tenants, cellent location. 742759.

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Holon—Bat Yam

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Holon, monthly rent, 4, lux- urious. 265294, Levi.

Monthly rent, Petah Tikva, 4, Beilinson area, IL2,500. 265294, Levi.

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Rehovot, centre, 3 rooms, spacious. 054-76348, after 12.30.

3 room flat for rent, Rehov Hadarim, Rishon Lezion. 999627.

Neot Afeka, 3 + phone, wall cupboard. IL3,300. 477525.

Flats — Wanted

Couple from Australia seeks flat, purchase, monthly rental or keymoney. 58455, 861009.

Insurance company requires for monthly rental, 2-3 room flat in area of Rothschild, Nahmani, Yavne, Levontin. 612021.

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Required, 3-4 room unfur- nished flat for family in Ramat Aviv. 413243.

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Required, flat for rent on Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak border. 751536, 993611.

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The South African Zionist Federation is seeking flats for rental to South African im- migrants. Tel. 03-290131, ext. 35.

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Today!!! Within 24 hours we will rent your flat, room to someone suitable!! Merhav, 03- 52275.

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Anglo-Saxon are urgently seeking flats for sale or rental, new Petah Tikva branch, 914387, 4 Rehov Hahistadrut.

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2 completely furnished, refrigerator, gas + phone. 58435.

Flat-mate(m,f) for luxury fur- nished flat + phone + heating, Yad Eliyahu. 285096.

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North, 3, furnished + phone, parking, lift. 454324, 243141.

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For rent, North Tel Aviv, 1 room furnished flat + phone. 448170.

Kiryat Moshe, 3½, all amenities + phone. 03-532890, 03- 245871, not Shabbat.

Bargain, Ramat Aviv, 3 + dinette, working corner, phone, 3rd floor, no lift, immediate. 700442.

Flat-mate for furnished 3, Rishon Lezion centre + phone. 946557.

Holon, monthly rental, 3 rooms, furnished + phone. Tel. 889105.

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FIAT

Fiat 132, 74, one owner, IL170,000. 985250.

Fiat 127, 1974, test, well kept, 65,000km. 926613.

Fiat 132, Climatizetta 1600 G.L.S. Super, 1975, automatic, original airconditioning, accessories, 63,000km., year test. 297810, 453756.

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124 Special, and 73, 40,000, ex- cellent. 453103 evenings, 614508 daytime.

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Fiat 124, station, 1973, one owner, year test. 856093.

Fiat 127, 1975, 74,000km, year test, excellent condition, IL128,- 000. 03-30524.

Fiat 127, 1975, one owner, 28,000km, year test + radio. Ex- cellent. 03-238479.

Fiat 124, 75, test, radio, one owner, 74,000km, Friday 221985, until 13.00. Shabbat 881972.

Fiat 124 sport coupe, 1973, 75,000km, 446695.

Fiat 850 special, 1969, excellent condition. Tel. 475561.

127, 1974, formerly rented out for 3 months, excellent condition. 476729.

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124 special, 1974, radio, ex- cellent for serious! 803788.

Fiat 126, Dec. '76, beautiful, 6,600km., IL68,000. Tel. 825643.

125, 1972, 120,000km., IL115,000, automatic. 986840 afternoons.

Fiat 850 + overhaul, '66. Tel. 915415.

Fiat 124 special, 1974, first owner + improvements, IL135,- 000. 766686.

Fiat 124 special, 1974, 62,000km., excellent condition + radio, test March 79. 03-472327.

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850, 1969, excellent mechanically + outside, IL54,000. 831603.

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Fiat 124, 1974, beautiful + radio, IL140,000. Tel. 053-36035.

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Escort, 1970, excellent + radio, alarm. 03-58358, from 09.00.

Escort 1100-4, 1975, 80,000km. 052-61478, evenings.

Ford Escort, 1969 + radio, 93,000km., IL67,000. 767212.

Escort, 1970, 1100-4, IL102,000. Tel. 03-288062.

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★ Beit Hakerem, 4 (1 small), 2nd floor, cupboards, immediate, $80,000. Mishkanot, 232552-3.

★ Neve Yaacov, entrance, 4 rooms, excellent. 855274, IL780,-000.

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★ Uziel, 3 + dinette, $85,000, view, garden. 811316, Friday from 12.00, Shabbat all day.

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★ 3 rooms + dinette, new, empty, Ramot, IL2,700. 35992.

★ Maalot Dafna, 3 + dressing room, heating, empty. 37508. 38457.

★ French Hill, 4, unfurnished, long-term, phone, $200. Mishkanot, 232552-3.

★ Ramat Sharett, 3 large, partially furnished, 4th floor, 3,750. 226876.

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★ 3 rooms in Neve Yaakov. 410783, from Friday, 15.00 to Saturday night.

★ Gilo, 4 unfurnished, heating. 813291, 08.00-15.00.

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Flats — Wanted

★ We have potential buyers for your flat, David Moonshine Real Estate, 243033, Malden.

★ House required for one year rental, Gedera-Rehovot area. 02-418910, evenings.

★ 15-20 rooms near centre. Abel Realty, 02-810577.

Furnished Flats

★ Tchernichowsky, 4 + dinette, furnished, phone, heating. 420365.

★ 3, Givat Mordechai Hahadasha, phone, heating. 62263, evenings.

★ Talpiot, 3 rooms, new house, furnished, garage, phone. 718578.

★ In the heart of Rehavia, 4 spacious rooms, $375; Talpiot, 4 rooms, $275. Abel Realty, 02-810577.

★ San Simon, 3½, fully furnished, phone, no students. 02-30013.

★ Furnished 3 room flat, Ramat Eshkol, for 2 months. 811105.

★ Palmah, 3 + dinette, heating, phone, lift. $250. 02-34280.

★ Ein Karem, superb house, 2 + garden, phone, no students. 02-262284, 02-449611.

★ Maalot Dafna, 3 + dinette, furnished, phone, heating. 1st floor. 812472.

★ Talpiot, Kore Hadorot, 4½, phone, heating, for two years from November. 02-712630.

★ Rassco (Nicanor), 3 rooms, phone, heating, $230, from January. 68286.

★ Armon Hanatziv, 3, heating, gas, phone, cupboards. 02-719714.

★ Earn top dollars, rent your furnished flat through Jerusalem Temporary Rental Service. For details, write P.O.B. 16401, Jerusalem.

★ One room furnished flat, Givat Mordehai Hahadasha. Tel. 61563.

★ Ramat Eshkol, 3½, wonderful, phone, $250, immediate. 816707.

★ Beginning of Tchernichowsky, 3 + phone, for one year, adults only. 66170.

★ Talbieh, 3½, beautiful, phone, heating, no students. 03-282394, 02-449611.

★ Givat Beit Hakerem, 3, for 2 years, fully furnished, phone. $230. 522207.

★ Givat Mordehai, 3, furnished, phone, heating. 884755, and afternoons. 66473.

Furnished Rooms

★ Observant couple required to live with elderly man in attractive flat, Talbieh. Free accommodation. 02-411765.

Plots

★ Urgent, to buy large plot to build villa. Abel Realty. 02-810577.

★ Mevasseret Yerushalayim, land for building, 567sq.m. Tel. 533235.

★ Bargain sale, plot at Gilo, Tabu. 414796, evenings and Shabbat.

Shops

★ Shop, centre Jerusalem, income for 2 families. 03-537537, 02-238967.

★ For sale, kiosk in Kiryat Yovel. Tel. 811089.

★ Monthly rent, shop, 75sq.m., near Edison. 61092, 713213.

★ Monthly rent, shop, centre, 18sq.m. + water, conveniences. 227222.

VEHICLES

Bicycles & Motorbikes

★ Vespa 1.5, 1965, good mechanical condition, spray, two owners. 284536, Johnny.

Cars—Services

★ Dynamometer fuel saving campaign. Anyone who brings his car for a licence check at Dynamometer will receive a fuel-consumption check free. Dynamometer, Industrial Zone, 719009.

Cars Wanted

★ Seeking Volkswagen commercial or minibus, 1974-76. 02-719880.

Cars for sale

★ Peugeot 504 G.L., 1978, 45,000km. excellent condition. 02-238529.

★ Peugeot 204, 1978, 75,000km, excellent condition. 02-221558.

★ Fiat 125 Sport, 1973, excellent, IL126,500. 710068.

★ Fiat 125, 1978, excellent, first owner, 120,000. 02-35897.

★ Golf 1100, 1975, Beetle 1300, 1972. Tel. 535111, Danny.

★ Mercedes 200, 1972, rare condition, white + extras. 02-715794.

★ Cortina station, 1972, automatic, 90,000km, year test, first owner. 30448.

★ Cortina 1968, 4 gears + radio, rebored cylinders, IL43,000. 719059.

★ Volvo 244 L, automatic, power steering, 1978, 5,000km. 02-56890.

★ Renault 4, 1964, good condition, urgent!. 62210, 522073.

★ Mini Minor, end 1974, 64,000, 115,000. 03-718971; work, 584693.

★ Escort 1100, 2 door, 130,000, 1973 + spray, radio. 418855.

★ Beetle 1200, 1964, as new, final price, IL55,000. 02-421158.

★ Opel Kadett 1965, 8 months test. 02-224675.

★ Escort 1100, 2 door, 1970, 77,-000, 90,000. 714219, evenings.

★ Fiat 128, first owner, 1975, 42,500km. 03-718395.

★ Escort 1100, 1974, excellent, 80,500km. 02-39613, not Shabbat.

★ Renault 8, 1968, excellent condition + test, radio. 02-716031.

★ Dyane 1978, lovely, well kept, 123,000km., IL89,000. 02-68790.

★ Carmel van, 1975, excellent condition, closed rear. 718823.

★ For sports car enthusiasts'. Austin Healey Sprite, 1960, rare, new motor. 03-68790.

★ Renault 4, 1965, excellent condition, sprayed and upholstery. 284406.

★ Simca 1000, 1969, overhaul + many additions, a beauty. 02-35362.

★ Volvo 144 automatic, 1974, excellent, 125,000km, airconditioner, powersteering. 38508' 67101.

★ Beetle 1300, 1972, automatic, reconditioned engine, one owner, 02-67394.

★ Opel Kadett 1973, one owner, IL140,000. 56725 afternoons.

★ Cortina 1970, second owner. Home 234946; work 287111, ext 780.

★ Beetle 1300, 1971, 117,000, IL110,000, one owner. 814573.

★ Prinz 1200, 1969, excellent condition and test. 02-66540.

★ Opel Kadett, 1975, one owner, 44,000km. 523782.

★ For quick decision-maker! Triumph, 1970, excellent condition, like new. 30827.

★ Volkswagen Variant, private, excellent condition, late '72 model. 819045.

★ Urgent, Volkswagen 1500 commercial, '66 model, year's test + radio, insurance, overhaul prior to running-in. 531389, home.

★ Fiat 124 special, automatic '73, 75,000km., first owner + extras, excellent condition, serious only. IL130,000. Tel.03-523070.

★ B.M.W.1602, '73, excellent condition, bargain. Tel.416455.

★ Dodge Commer 1970, engine and gears, IL67,000. Tel.02-815686, 08.00-15.00; 02-854603 evenings.

★ Escort, '76-4, 60,000km., bargain. 715833.

★ Fiat 128, 60,000km., excellent. 814282, not Shabbat.

★ Subaru, 1400 D.L., 1973, 35,000km., excellent condition. Tel.02-411743.

★ Ford Taunus 17, 1968, excellent car, 90,000, 281806. Beetle 1300, 1970, semi-automatic, 93,000, excellent, 411422 not Shabbat.

★ Peugeot 304 station, 1972, test, 87,000km. 713607 afternoons.

★ Volvo 144 automatic, from doctor, exceptional condition. 714686.

★ Prinz 1000, '68, after overhaul and year's test. 410750.

★ Bargain! Alfa-Sud, end '74, 74,000, test. 858304, 68794.

★ Beetle 1300, '68, excellent. 02-233581, evenings 03-818542, Leah.

★ Deliver your ad to the Luah Hakaful through Zamir Advertising, 14 Coresh, and get a free ad in Yerushalton. 222351-2.

★ Saab 96 station, 1967, renewed engine, excellent condition, IL55,-000. Tel. 02-819388, evenings.

HAIFA & NORTH

GENERAL

Announcements

Matrimonial

★ Special service of the Luah Hakaful, to place matrimonial ads by mail send your ad (minimum of 8 words, age, height- 2 words) to P.O.B. 16400 Tel Aviv, together with your cheque/postal order at IL22 per word + 12% VAT and your ad will appear the following Friday.

Pets

★ Sale, sweet Siamese kittens. Tel. 04-227087.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ Tip-Top Haifa Ltd. requires storeman for export warehouse(knowledge of English essential). Tel.664351.

★ "Arts" art, graphics and office equipment requires worker(m.f). Tel.614545, 08.00-16.00. 28 Hastmaut, Haifa.

★ Guards, permanent work, good conditions for suitable. 04-810321-2-3, 063-24632.

★ Clerk(f) with knowledge of typing required. 721079.

★ Student(f), housewife, soldier(f), combine pleasure, work and high profits. Join our team of art hostesses, who display and sell reproduced works of art in all kinds of exhibitions, in private homes and in institutions. Details afternoons and evenings. 04-89751.

★ Free flight to London? Only with us do the best hostesses fly abroad. Get in touch with us and join our hundreds of beauty advisers throughout the country. Possible also in spare time. 04-510901.

★ Landscape architect requires draftsman/woman. Curriculum vitae + previous experience to P.O.B.6098, for "Architect".

★ Work supervisor in Haifa for service company aged 25-35. Driving licence. To fix interview, call during office hours. 04-664035.

★ Serious metapelet required for 2 children in Denya area. 256401.

★ Jewish painters required for piecework painting, preferably professional shpachtel workers, good conditions for suitable. 740081.

PURCHASE/SALE

Agriculture

★ Bargain, sale, Sajera, 25 dunam, agricultural. Tel. 04-643549, work.

Furniture

★ Buying used furniture, refrigerators, washing machines, household liquidations. 04-843671.

★ Cohen buys used furniture, refrigerators, liquidations. 862066, 810356, 532351.

Musical Instruments

★ Steinway M black grand piano, 10 years, complete. 067-31670.

★ Piano sale for start of school year, Hatzill, 5 Derech Hayam.

★ Worthwhile buying direct from largest importer in country! Klei Zemer, 53 Hehaluts, Haifa; 210 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv; 45 Herzl, Netanya.

Refrigerators

★ Sale, Amcor 18 refrigerator + insurance, good condition. 254995.

Stereo

★ Ram Pal Ltd., wholesalers for all stereo sets. 2 Hanevilim, Haifa, 04-641948.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Geula, 3 rooms + wall cupboard, 2nd floor. Horvitz Agency. 642690.

★ Immediate, 3 room flat, well-kept, cupboards. 644852, 236677.

★ 3 rooms + dinette, 400sq.m. yard + storeroom. 983585.

★ New, 3½, well-kept + cupboards + view, above Golomb. 80686.

★ Neve Shaanan, 3 rooms + heating, 2nd floor, IL480,000. Tel.239956.

★ Safad, artists' colony, 4 room flat + hall + garden. Apply:02-30544.

★ Sabinis, centre, 4 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, immediate occupancy, IL870,000. Tel.711645.

★ 3 + view + cupboards, airy, immediate, entrance to, Neve Yosef. 524968.

★ 4 well kept rooms in Acre, new centre, IL450,000. 915216.

★ Carmel, cottage penthouse, 5 luxurious rooms, 4 rooms in central quiet area + view. Signon Szanusi, 31 Hatzalbanim, 04-510243.

★ On Remez, 3 + dinette + cupboards, 90sq.m. 04-234920.

★ At end of Peer, 4th floor, corner, 72sq.m. + improvements. Tel. 841895.

★ Bargain, 3 room flat in Tirat Hacarmel, IL122,000. Tel. 821061.

★ On Buria, 3 + dinette + view, IL590,000, immediate occupancy. 238084.

★ Tivon, 3 well kept + wall cupboards + garden. Tel. 923618.

★ New Romema, 2 + 2 balconies, view. 04-221350, 065-41338.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Near Rambam Hospital, 42sq.m., ground floor, separate entrance. Tel. 536377.

★ Rehov Hess, 2½ + hall, 2nd floor, flexible vacancy. 04-840401, 03-735286.

VILLAS & HOUSES

★ Safad, 8 room villa, cultivated garden, ½ dunam, breathtaking view, 150 sq.m., cupboards, 30-q.m. basement, luxury American kitchen, dishwasher. 067-31670, not Shabbat.

★ Carmelia, cottages and penthouses under construction, high standard, 6 rooms, 230 sq.m., brilliant architectural plans, separate entrance + individual heating + garden + covered parking + breathtaking view. Latino-Dar Agents, 4 Disraeli, Ahuza. 04-241067.

★ Tivon, 2 family cottage' 308-q.m. 04-643343.

CONTRACTORS

★ 39 Batoren, Ein Hayam, 3-4 room luxury flats for sale. 702040, 704155.

Flats — Rental

★ Kiryat Bialik, 3 rooms + phone + built-in cupboards. Tel. 884474.

★ Kiryat Sprinzak, 1½ furnished + phone, suitable for couple. 04—831995, 052-21779.

★ Yisraeliya, 3 partially furnished + phone, refrigerator, gas. 04— 82551.

Flats — Wanted

★ Seeking 5-6 room cottage or flat in Ahuza. 04-245976, POB 6448, Haifa, for 39.

★ Wish to purchase house, ramshackle or not in Old Safad. 02-238832.

Furnished Flats

★ 3 and 3½ in Yisraeliya + phone + cupboards. 04-64543, at work.

★ Couple only, flat, high American standard, view. 521743.

★ Roommate(f) for 2½ room flat, furnished + phone, Kiryat Eliezer. 528597.

Industrial Premises

★ Rent, 1000sq.m., construction. Tel. 231567, 738003.

Offices

★ Sale, Rehov Herzl, 3 room office, 2nd floor. Horowitz Agents. 642890.

Plots

★ Unique to Admot Mivtahim, Ahuza! Hacarmel! Plots surrounded by convalescent homes! Fantastic view! IL27,500. And in Atlit, near Neve Yam! Area planned for cottages! IL150,000. Admot Mivtahim, 15 Arlosoroff. 04-645542.

★ Offers of the week: In Atlit! Near the sea! Plots for villas! IL100,000 + instalments, and in Neve Hacarmel, enchanting rural area! IL30,000 + instalments. Yuval, 33 Nordau. 04-668734.

★ 1-1½ dunam plot required in Carmeliya(Haifa) area, possibly with house. 86932.

★ Denya, 750sq.m. plot for building, IL800,000. Tel.03-780936.

★ For rent, 2½ dunam plot, fenced, with no building. Tel.231587, Evenings, 922810.

★ Looking for 2-family plot in Ahuza-Denya Aleph. 04-245976, P.O.B.6448, Haifa, for 39.

★ For sale, plots in Denya area, Apply to Hevrat Denya, 5 Sderot Wedgewood, 86384.

VEHICLES

Bicycles & Motorbikes

★ B.S.A. 600 + sidecar, 1962, 16,000, good condition. 04-251030.

Cars for sale

★ Fiat 124 Special, 1975, marvelous condition + extras. 227263.

★ Renault 4, 1975, 54,000km., new condition. 063-58159.

★ From doctor, Opel Rekord 1700 automatic, 1975, wonderful condition. 04-89287.

★ Beetle 1200, 1970, radio, spray, excellent condition. 822425.

★ Beetle 1200, 1969, excellent + radio, test. 89665.

★ Escort 1100-4, 1972, excellent, 256872, not Shabbat.

★ Saturday evening from 17.00, the front wheel alignment centre is at your service, pre-purchase inspection, 3 Rehov Tel Aviv, corner Lohamei Hagetaot. 04-522429.

★ Kadett 66, excellent condition, due to departure. 825011.

★ Opel commercial, 1974, 19hp, Fiat 850 Special, 1970. 04-668726, 04-84025.

★ Fiat 124, 1973, 92,000km., test + radio. 536598.

★ Beetle 1300, 1974 + extras, excellent condition. 04-821843.

★ Beetle 1500, automatic, 1970, good condition, IL85,000; 23272.

★ Peugeot 404, 1966, excellent, overhaul + radio, 515825.

★ B.M.W. 1602, '75, from driving school, excellent condition. 224372, 238859.

★ Audi 80 G.S., 1975, 1000 km only, beautiful and new, in port. 514749, work.

★ Brasilia, 1973, 90,000km, 10 month test. 566568.

★ Volvo, 1971, automatic, 168,000, excellent condition, bargain. 04-281162.

★ Ford Maverick, 1973, with all extras, IL235,000. 04-84472.

★ Beetle '64, very good condition, '76 engine. 262923.

★ Opel Rekord commercial + windows, 1974, 145,000. 04-824684.

★ Peugeot 404, 1971, good condition. 845845, afternoons.

★ Volkswagen 1600, private, 1969, excellent condition. 927803, Evenings, 922810.

★ Fiat 132, 1600, 58,000km., automatic, 1973, IL135,000. 238936.

★ Escort 1100, 1979, year test, excellent condition. 812214.

★ Peugeot 404, 1973, two owners, good condition. 825017.

★ Bargain, commercial Renault 4, 1973, from company, engine after overhaul, needs panelwork, IL20,000. Tel. 239691, 239693.

★ Saab 99, automatic, one owner, excellent condition. 883265.

★ Prinz 1000, 1969, year test, excellent, IL57,000. 230963.

★ Citroen D.S. 23 plus, 1973, air conditioning, IL195,000. Tel. 441589, 441587; home, 981092.

★ Bargain! Beetle 1303 L., well-kept, test, extras. 81171.

★ Beetle 1300, 1973, test, radio, improvements, IL150,000. Tel. 282583.

★ Beetle, 1971, bargain. 238232, not Shabbat.

★ Mini Minor, 1963, rare condition. 255629; work, 666214.

★ Renault 5, 1975, first owner, 648687, 668977.

★ Rechev Dagon, Ltd., 15 Derech Hashmaut, Tel. Hai, we buy, sell, and exchange all types used cars, immediate cash!

★ Renault 1975, first owner, 43,000km. Tel. 243200.

★ Beetle 1303, 1973, 75,000km, test, extras, 238845.

★ Morris Marina 1300, 1974, excellent condition + radio. 24614.

★ Audi 100 L, 1975, as new + extras, 65,000km., IL228,000. 241581.

★ Golf 1100-S, 1975, 73,000km., excellent. Saturday night, 04-715[illegible]

★ Chrysler 2000, 1974, one owner, 84,000km., radio-tape, excellent condition. 710660.

★ Volvo 1974 automatic + air conditioning. Friday, 74013 Weekdays, 982777 or 982480.

★ Bargain! Carmel van 1973, 705191 from Sunday evening.

NETANYA

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

★ For monthly rental in Shaked, 4 near sea, view, for year with option. 02-424512.

JERUSALEM

GENERAL

Business Offers

★ Large business in centre seeks active partner due to health reasons. 35392, after 20.00.

★ Jewellery store [illegible] and silver + merchandise [illegible] equipment for sale in centre [illegible]. 02-222158 from 17.00-[illegible]

★ Lookin[illegible] for [illegible] with idea for [illegible] centre of town. [illegible] working hours.

[illegible] in centre of town [illegible] 02-249833; evenings 02-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

★ Morning prayers on Shabbat at 10.00, Hebrew Union College.

Matrimonial

★ Matrimonial with agreeable experience and proposals have creased[illegible] [illegible]nal. 02-234334.

RENAULT

★ Renault 16, 1971, 80,000km. IL80,000. Tel. 539589.

★ Renault 16, 50,000km., folding roof + windows. 053-24503.

★ Renault 8, 1965, 10 [illegible] test, Tel. [illegible]

★ [illegible] test. [illegible]230

★ Ren[illegible] test, [illegible] at hom[illegible]

★ Ren[illegible], 1973, good condition, pa[illegible]ort to passport. 230575, 55934.

★ Renault 5, 75, 60,000km., second owner. 422949.

SAAB

★ Saab 99, automatic, 1[illegible] 43,000km. 923558 from S[illegible]

★ For serious! C[illegible]me Saab, 1967, ye[illegible]t. 7391

★ Saab 65, [illegible]erc[illegible] windows. V 4, [illegible]kept, excellent condition.

SIMCA/CHRYSLER

★ Simca 1000, 1964, new paint, renovated, IL20,000. 932212.

SUBARU

★ July 1972, Subaru 1400 G.S.R., 71,000km. 861630.

★ Bargain, Subaru 1[illegible] 78, [illegible] new, suit driving [illegible]hool, [illegible] 323386.

★ Subaru statio[illegible] 798196, home 7[illegible]

SUSSITA

★ For tax exempt, Peugeot 304 station, year 75, 23,000km. 426429.

★ Peugeot 404 van, 1971, good condition, IL48,000. 067-32873.

★ Peugeot 204, model 66, after overhaul. Bargain. Tel. 576240, Aharon.

★ Peugeot 204, commercial, model 76, one owner. 052-22084.

★ Peugeot 504L, beautiful, 1975 + loudspeakers + radio compartment. 271773.

★ 404, 1973, well-kept, excellent condition, year test. 052-23894.

★ Peugeot van, 404, 1975, excellent condition. 59356, 755490.

★ Peugeot 304, 1975, 87,000km. IL180,000. Tel.475216.

★ Peugeot 504L, 1975, IL180,000. 40,000km. Tel.477403.

★ 404, '74, one owner, 146,000km. Tel.849628.

★ Wanted responsible [illegible] housework and to [illegible]ren. 16.00-14.00, Beit [illegible] Tel. 34848, Tami: 528134, [illegible]ternoons.

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★ [illegible] clerks(f), [illegible] (f), metapiot, [illegible] Pirsum Or, 3 Ben [illegible]

★ Large Jerusalem auto garage seeks assistant garage manager with comprehensive knowledge in mechanics, administrative ability. Details to P.O.B. 33[illegible]

★ Superior secretar[illegible] for Hebrew/English/Arabic[illegible]plan (Meditran). 02-289428

★ Dental assist[illegible]uite for orthodontic practi[illegible]t Shmuel, exp[illegible]ence [illegible]rable but n[illegible]t[illegible] training given. Hebrew [illegible]glish necessary. [illegible] [illegible]affice work. Tel. 38936 [illegible].m., 31458 eve.

Situations Wanted

★ Executive bookkeeper, for work at home + taxes. 02-418381, 02-64926, Gila.

PURCHASE/[illegible]

For Sale — [illegible]eral

★ Gu[illegible] electronic till for [illegible]c. 78922.

★ Bro[illegible]s, [illegible]ting machine and [illegible]casion, Beling electric [illegible]c, Amiaraga oven' Hoover [illegible]uum cleaner. 02-35139, from 17.00.

★ Due to departure, totally new American electrical goods. 716855.

★ Public auctions of antique [illegible]niture, copperware, [illegible] and gold, Jewellery [illegible] too. Takes place [illegible] Saturday n[illegible] Tuesda[illegible] Pub[illegible]

Travel and Tourism

★ Group and single tours including transport from all over country, to stalactite cave in [illegible] Shemesh. Reservatio[illegible]

Trailers-Caravans

★ Auto Pinhas offers caravans, sale/rental, all sizes, convenient terms. 824924.

★ 1-room flat required in [illegible] Hakerem area. 02-532854.

★ Urgently for tourist, 3-4 rooms, good neighbourhood, up to 160,000; American, 3 rooms, Ramat Eshkol, up to $35,000; Beit Hakerem, 3-4 large rooms, Dollars or Lirot. Kausman Realty, 535583.

★ Client interested in rooms on quiet street in Beit Hakerem. Abel Realty, 810577.

★ Wanted, [illegible] in [illegible] Hakerem for [illegible] [illegible]thy [illegible] Noam. 82491, [illegible]

★ [illegible] Uziel, 4½ + garden, [illegible] view, luxurious, 1,000,-[illegible], suitable for handicapped. 02-[illegible]2062.

★ French Hill, 3 rooms, wall cupboards, 1st floor. 810432.

★ Ramot, above supermarket, [illegible] + wall cupboards, kit[illegible] IL300,000. 244044, work [illegible] David.

★ 3 room flat, well [illegible]nte[illegible] heating. Rehov Tzipora, [illegible]k[illegible] 71.

★ 4 + [illegible]om, amenities, [illegible]00 F[illegible] Hill. 814036, [illegible]

★ B[illegible]kerem, 4, lovely, 3rd floor[illegible]t, double conveniences, private storeroom. 523157.

★ 3 rooms, Armon Hanatziv, at entrance, heating, renovated kitchen. 714687.

★ Palmach, 3 rooms, hall, [illegible]closets, view. Lin-Dar Real Estate, Tel. 02-233071.

★ German Colony, 3 [illegible]rod storeroom, kitchen[illegible]od 02-34619.

★ [illegible]ch Hill, te[illegible]e, 3½, Dead [illegible], garden[illegible]nte en[illegible]-818217.

★ [illegible] 3 + hall, cupboards, [illegible]ron, parking, 520,000. [illegible]222452.

★ Beit Hakerem, 1st floor, 3 + hall, cupboards, 460,000. Tzimuki, 228788.

★ Baka, 3 + dinette, cupboards, 3 Kibbutz Galuyot, family Nidam.

★ Kiryat Moshe, 3½ + large closed balcony, 4th floor, lift. $40,000 Tel. 02-832190.

★ Ramat Eshkol, 4½ cabinets, extras cupancy in ab[illegible] 818759.

★ R[illegible]

Furnished Fl[illegible]

★ Wa[illegible]d, [illegible]sale) room [illegible]te, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] furnished flat [illegible] [illegible]1164 work.

★ [illegible] centre, 150 [illegible]ng, Abel Realty, [illegible]577

★ [illegible] Hakerem, on Banad, 3, [illegible] furnished partially and te[illegible]hone and heating. $200. To-d[illegible]25852, Lior.

★ 3 beautifully furnished and fully equipped rooms, telephone, Herzog, available now, short let $500, long let $300 per month. 02-228711.

★ To rent, 1½ furnished, complete, 2nd floor, central [illegible] Yovel. 527785.

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y JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
usalem Post Finance Reporter

AVIV. — The index-linked bond ket continued to post sizeable s yesterday, which in some in- es, for the second consecutive ion, were as high as three per . Particularly strong were issues h are 100 per cent linked to the mer price index. Expectations ajor price rises in many com- ities, including automobiles and ol, are behind the recent up- e.

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e share market, on the other , was generally mixed, though atmosphere was positive.

e land development and real es- sector was the only one to show lear upside tendency. Trading inued to be very moderate, as turnover was under IL40m. In e of trading activity, the bond rket is competing very urably in recent sessions.

ommercial banks continued ding without appreciable nges. IDB gained one, but salim and Bank Leumi remain- nchanged. The same was true of rahi, but Union Bank slipped by to 445.

ortgage banks were slightly r. The new Carmel financing issue will open subscriptions to the public as of October 9, and will close on the 12th. The Carmel shares yesterday were 10 higher at 437. General Mortgage was down by eight, to 372, but Tefahot was unchanged at 570. Ampal was up by 11, to 539.

Insurance company shares traded in a narrow range, restricted to a handful of points, in either direction.

In the land development and real estate group Azorim was a star performer, as it rose by 5.5 per cent, to 705. Neot Aviv was 22 higher at 479, and Pri Or gained 30, to 1,010.

Rassco preferred rose by three, to 228, while the ordinary shares added one point. Property & Building was 13 higher, at 379. Bayside IL5 was 15 better at 338, while the IL1 shares were gaining 13, to 344.

Industrials were mixed. Elron IL2 was up by 14, to 799. The company is the parent to Elscint, which yesterday published excellent first quarter results. (See story on this page.) Assis, which seemed to come to life recently, was sharply lower, as it was dropped for a six per cent loss, to 277. Polygon was unexpectedly weak and was marked as "sellers only" and dropped accordingly to 199.5. Phoenicia shares were nearly seven per cent higher at 228.

Investment company issues were mixed. Piryon was a good feature as it rose by 12, to 422. The shares have recently been dormant at 410. Ampa gained six, to 251. Amissar, on the other hand, lost 13, to 364. Clal Investments headed the most-active list and rose by six to 438.

Active Issues			
Inv.	458	+6	IL858,000
Pref. A	282	n.c.	IL496,000
Leumi	410.5	n.c.	IL402,000
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tric Corp. "B"		630	630
22		114	114
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Linked			
rp. 1966 (1)		1350	1349
rp. 1967 (1)		1321	1317
68 (41)		595	594
69 (41)		482	482
75 5.5% (66)		655.3	652.6
78 5.5% (91)		571.4	560.3
bonds			
315		606	590
4% 3001		502.5	502.1
rtibles			
Mizrahi		296	296
Bank Leumi		425	425
Delek		210.5	212
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d		275	275
mercial and			
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r Hityashvut		343	343
pref.		1005	995
n "A"		445	439
ed Mizrahi		229	225
salim		456	456
mi		410.5	410.5
l		374	374
Mortgage		372	380
Mtge.		300	303
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av		304	304
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Dev. Bank 8%		151.5	150
ch		679	678
meh		435	437
ar		540	546
uritas		531	529
		510	512
ad Development			
Real Estate			
rim		705	699
ica-Israel IL10		1070	1060
Land Dev.		277	269
operty & Building		379	366

Isras	541 524
Mehadrin	1635 1635
ICP Plantations	975 975
Neot Aviv	479 457
Pri Or	1010 980
Rassco 8%	228 225
Rassco (ord)	220.5 219.5
Industrials	
Alliance	1475 1475
Elco IL2.5	318.5 315.5
Electra IL5	323 321
Argaman (ord)	355 355
Ata "B"	212 215
Dubek	800 815
Elect. Wire & Cable	178 178
Teva	865 845
Fertilizers	339.5 326.5
Rim Ind.	426 442
Moller Textiles	242.5 262.5
Paper Mills	519 511
Assis	277 295
Nechushtan	1600 1580
Elite	393 393
Shemen	330 323.5
Frutarom	112 115
Polgat	510 508
Elron IL2	799 785
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	138.5 140.5
Investment Companies	
Elgar	344 344
Ellern	577 577
Israel Central Trade	1505 1505
Bank Hapoalim	350 351
Paz Inv.	351 351
Wolfson IL10	315.5 310
Ampa	251 245
Discount Bank	395 395
Mizrahi	423 423
Bank Leumi	405 430
Piryon	422 410
Jordan Exploration	699 685
Jordan Explo. Warrants	2502 2502
Hassuta	581.5 580.5
Export	369 352
Clal Inv.	438 432
Clal Ind.	339.5 347
Clal Real Estate	226 226
Fuel & Oil	
Nephta	900 900
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Delek	320 323
Israel Electric	351 351
Pas Oil Exploration	183 183

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Israel Aircraft Industries is showing an impressive line of electronic defence systems at the Military Electronics Defence Expo '78, which closes in Wiesbaden, West Germany, today. Israel's stand includes airborne, surface and tactical radar systems, such as the *Elita 2108* Portable Infantry Radar, *shown in the sketch above. This* modern, tactical radar is used by ground forces for visual and aural detection, location and identification of personnel and vehicular targets.

An item of particular interest is the Automatic Rate of Descent Alarm System (ARDAS) which provides helicopter pilots, who are frequently required to fly at very low altitudes, with both audio and visual warning signals when ground approach is dangerously fast.

Imports up 8% since the beginning of the year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Imports have gone up by eight per cent, in real terms, in the first half of 1978, according to data published yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Import prices in the second quarter of the year were five per cent higher than in the first quarter, and 20 per cent above the 1977 level. But most of the increase was due to higher prices of rough diamonds. When diamonds are excluded, import prices were only seven per cent higher than the average of 1977.

The spokesman of the Central Bureau of Statistics pointed out that since the foreign trade accounts are kept in U.S. dollars, the apparent price increases, in dollar terms, reflect the fall in the value of the dollar.

While total imports, excluding rough diamonds, rose quantitatively by four per cent in April-June — the same rise as is January-April — imports of raw materials and semi-manufactures were nine per cent higher. Investment goods lagged, and were one per cent lower.

The highest increase was recorded for final consumption goods — with a 19 per cent rise, in real terms, in the second quarter of the year, after a fall of two per cent in the first quarter and a decline of 16 per cent in the last quarter of 1977.

The prices of consumer goods remained stable in April-June, after a five per cent increase in the first quarter of the year. The prices of imported production inputs were also stable in the second quarter of the year, having gone up less than two per cent by comparison with the first quarter.

In quantitative terms, imports of raw materials and semi-manufactures in the first half of the year were 13 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1977.

The price of investment goods, however, although nearly stable in the second quarter, had risen by eight per cent in the first three months of the year, and this followed a five per cent price increase in the last quarter of 1977.

The result is that in the first quarter of the year the price level of imported capital goods was 14 per cent higher than in 1977, and 28 per cent above the 1976 level.

The sharpest prices increases were recorded for rough diamonds. In the first three months, prices were up 35 per cent, and another price increase of 19 per cent was recorded in the second quarter. The price level in the second quarter was 63 per cent higher than the average for 1977, and more than twice as high as in 1976.

Industrial output slightly up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Industrial output in the first half of 1978 was three per cent higher than the average of 1977, according to a release by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

There was no significant increase in industrial output, in real terms, in the second quarter of the year. In the preceding three months, output had gone up by two per cent, compared with the average for the last quarter of 1977.

Bigger than average increases in output in the first six months, compared with the 1977 level, were recorded in printing and publishing, where production was up 14 per cent; the machinery and equipment industry, which expanded by 13 per cent; apparel, with a 10 per cent rise; leather and leather products, rubber and plastics, in all of which output grew by eight per cent.

The output of the diamond industry, however, shrank by 18 per cent, while transport equipment dropped by six per cent and non-metallic minerals by two per cent.

The volume of sales, in current values, rose by 11 per cent in the second quarter compared with the first, in which sales had already gone up by 19 per cent. The prices of industrial products destined for the domestic market rose by 11 and 18 per cent, respectively, in the first two quarters of 1978.

Industrial employment in the second quarter remained unchanged. In the first three months employment had increased by 0.5 per cent, compared with the last quarter of 1977. For the whole period of January-June employment was only one per cent higher than in 1977.

Wages in industry were 16 per cent higher in April-June than in January-April. This followed a 15 per cent rise in the first quarter of the year.

In January-June 1978 the wage level rose by 56 per cent, compared with the same period last year, while the consumer price index was 51 per cent higher.

Insurance branch merely marks time, ass'n is told

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The premium income from elementary insurance (fire, damages, losses, etc.) rose only by 37 per cent in 1977 — "and this means stagnation, when the inflationary spiral is taken into account," Eitan Avneyon, chairman of the Israel Insurance Association, told members at their annual meeting yesterday.

(Finance Minister Simha Erhlich, who was to deliver the keynote speech, was unable to attend due to the cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.)

Avneyon noted that since 1974 the insurance industry had been marking time, "despite the growth in figures due to inflation," with the exception of 1976, when the "real" income actually outpaced the inflationary spiral.

"As for the current year, I believe income from premiums for elementary insurance will actually fall by about three per cent, although the figures might have a misleading effect due to inflation and show considerable growth," he said.

Avneyon said there were two main factors causing the stagnation in the field. The first was the clear-cut case of "under-insurance." This means that many firms were not taking out enough insurance to cover their possible losses. At the beginning of the year their policies would indeed cover such losses, but at the end of the year, when the value of their property had increased considerably in inflationary terms, their policies would no longer be adequate.

The second factor was the "cut-throat" competition in the industry, with each company cutting its premium rates. This could endanger the entire industry, since it might lead to a state where the companies could not pay off their customers.

He called for putting an end to this competition, even if this meant establishing a cartel to fix premium rates. The government's regulating bodies, of course, could make changes whenever they wanted in the industry.

Moreover, he wanted the authorities to formulate a policy in regard to granting licences to new companies, in order that only those who proved they knew the intricacies of the profession would be allowed to set up in business.

Turning to compulsory insurance premiums for motor vehicles, he noted that rates would rise by 20 per cent on January 1, 1979.

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	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	18.3250	18.1950
Sterling	36.3478	36.0938
Swiss Fr.	11.5688	11.4867
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.1411	6.0975
Swedish Kr.	4.1996	4.1698
French Fr.	4.2853	4.2549
Danish Kr.	3.4878	3.4635
Austrian Sch. (10)	13.3321	13.2378
Dutch Fl.	8.9140	8.8508
DM	9.6778	9.6092
Italian Lire (1000)	22.4008	22.2419
Finnish M.	4.5916	4.5590
Norwegian Kr.	3.6497	3.6238
Canadian $	15.4782	15.3684
Rand	21.1122	20.9624
Australian $	21.3396	21.1881
Yen (1000)	98.0471	97.3515

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DM	1.8930/40	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.5830/50	per $
Belgian Fr.	29.83/85	per $
Italian Lire	817.80/30	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0550/65	per $
Yen	186.85/95	per $
French Fr.	4.2750/75	per $
Danish Kr.	5.2535/60	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.3630/40	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.0200/20	per $

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£/$	1.9787/804	1.9677/697	1.9506/526
DM/$	1.8820/840	1.8637/857	1.8360/375
Sw.Fr./$	1.5695/725	1.5455/485	1.5090/125

With peace American Jews may help steer Israel to new economic goals

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — A number of Israeli economic officials appear to have concluded some time ago that peace in the Middle East was inevitable and that as one consequence of it American Jews could usefully help steer Israel in new economic directions.

Their confidence about the way the region is headed seems to be based on a reading of Arab trends, that are reflected in the dull business pages at the back of the daily paper more than in the dramatic headlines at the front.

That is the impression conveyed by Micha Avni-Melech, Israel's economic consul in New York, who detects beneath the sound and fury reflected in media reports a steady "pragmatisation" of the Arab world.

Even extremist Iraq, in his view, has maintained a relatively low profile after finding itself the possessor of oil reserves estimated as equal to those of Saudi Arabia and Mexico.

"A future as one of the world's top three oil powers can have a sobering effect," says Avni-Melech.

Not even the confusing signals that continue to emanate from the political arena deter those who have started planning for an era of open borders, that to many still appears a Messianic dream.

One scenario favoured by the planners cashes in on existing skills to envisage Israel as a mediator between suppliers and users of Western technology.

That is how Avni-Melech and his colleagues see it. And to that end, they hope Israel's friends in the U.S. will help point out her advantages as a regional base for commerce, export and equipment maintenance.

It makes more sense in this view to service a computer in Saudi Arabia with technicians from nearby Israel, than to transport a whole team from the U.S. and house them in Riyadh.

The very fact that some Israeli officials are talking this way is in sharp contrast to the fixed image of a beleaguered, economically overburdened Israel, in need of vast amounts of UJA and other assistance.

No one foresees a speedy end to the need for such aid. The political battles over Jerusalem, the West Bank and Golan still lie ahead in a region that does not always excel in rational behaviour.

But if the economic pundits are right and a new Middle East cycle has been set in motion, differences will manifest themselves in the way Diaspora Jewry organizes in Israel's behalf.

To stress Israel's changing economic horizon implies diminished emphasis on security, long the dramatic focus of American Jewish fund-raising efforts.

The United Jewish Appeal, whose philanthropic character makes it tax-exempt, will now be better able to turn its attention to the human needs of an Israeli society seeking to achieve economic health.

A pointer to the role American Jews can play in this context came in a tour of Israel some time ago by American chemical industry executives under the auspices of Israel Bonds.

The chairman of Borden's, a chemical and food conglomerate, returned from that trip enthused by what he saw. As a result, Augustine Marusi agreed to assume the chairmanship of the U.S.-Israel Business Council, a body created under the Nixon Administration in 1975 to promote a climate of investment in Israel.

In providing this kind of link with the broader American business community, it is hoped Israel's friends will help her develop her natural bent as a "white coat" economy.

This refers not only to the contribution that can be made by Israel's doctors but to the skills of her research scientists and electronic technicians.

It is anticipated that national peace goals will be spelled out in more detail in an address by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich in San Francisco next month.

The forum he has chosen is, significantly, the primary fund-raising body in American Jewish life — the Council of Jewish Federations.

Like Israelis, American Jews are having difficulty juggling two realities at once. Familiar manifestations of Arab hostility have not gone away, as the amorphous promise of Camp David beckons. The community here will undoubtedly listen attentively to the perspective offered by Mr. Ehrlich.

So will many businessmen. Israeli officials say Camp David was followed by increased interest about conditions of doing business in Israel. Real estate specialists, perhaps sensing prosperity, are among them. So are technology-based industries.

Jerusalem may be testing ground of 5-day work week

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem may soon become the testing ground for a trial of the five-day work week.

Several months ago Jerusalem labour council secretary Nissan Harpaz, fulfilling a platform pledge made during council elections, named a committee to study the feasibility of a shortened work week in the capital.

The committee is headed by former Knesset Member Yehiel Leket and includes sociologists, works committee officers, manufacturers and members of the public.

The committee has spent approximately four months interviewing Jerusalem workers and their employers, and its recommendations are to be handed to Harpaz later this month. It is known that the committee wholeheartedly backs the five-day work week. As a beginning, the committee says that only industrial workers should be switched from a six- to a five-day week. If this scheme succeeds, service workers would also be brought into the picture.

A labour council spokesman told *The Post* yesterday that government office workers and teachers in the capital were not included in the survey. This was because they are part of nationwide work organizations and "it would be impractical to vary work schedules from one group of workers to their peers, merely on a geographic basis, even on a trial basis."

EEC may reduce some import tariffs

BRUSSELS (AP). — The European Common Market published proposals yesterday for tariff reductions next year on products worth some $10.5b. from developing countries. The value of goods benefiting from the "generalized tariff preferences" would amount to a 15 per cent increase over 1977. The proposals, issued by the EEC's Executive Commission, still have to be approved by ministers of the nine Common Market nations.

New hostel at Mt. Sinai's Santa Katarina Monastery

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The future of Israeli tourist projects in Sinai may be in question, but that has not stopped at least one operation which got underway last week, a new hostel at Santa Katarina.

The hostel, which adjoins the Santa Katarina airfield, is called Han Horev. It is being run by Avi Cassuto, a member of the family which manages Jerusalem's Ram Hotel.

In a recent interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, he stressed that while Sinai may be a wilderness, the area around the monastery and the mountain which many believe to be Mt. Sinai, is a thriving centre of tourism, with visitors arriving by plane, bus and jeep.

So far, he said, those who wished to stay in the area have been forced to either put up with the elementary hospitality of the monks, or camp out or stay at the area's field school. They will now be able to stay in the hostel, which provides 16 rooms with six beds apiece.

To afford greater privacy, and to conform to the more traditional architecture of the area, the beds are located on a stone ledge around the walls of the room, and separated by clothing cupboards. The rooms themselves are located around a central courtyard, with areas in which groups can listen to lectures, hold campfires, see slide shows, or eat their meals.

A central kitchen is also on hand, so those who wish to can prepare their own meals. But for those desiring a little more comfort, the company has also opened a restaurant in the adjoining air terminal building.

But the hostel is only the beginning of the project. A 44-room addition, which will provide double occupancy on a three-star level, is also under construction.

Part of the plans are a steady programme of evening activities for guests in an area where there is literally nowhere to go.

Cassuto said his decision to manage the project was dependent on finding people willing to work in the area. What he found was a small nucleus of young people who agreed to work there, so as to be near the desert, which they love. Most made their employment conditional on being able to take off a few days each month to wander alone with a knapsack on their backs.

Prices at the hostel run to about $6 to $7 per person. Breakfast is $2, and a hot meal $5. When the hotel is opened, it will cost about $10 per person, double occupancy.

Jordanian dinar dips IL4 below the official exchange rate here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although the Bank of Israel quoted the Jordanian dinar officially at IL60.07 yesterday, its market value was no more than IL56.

Observers from the West Bank attribute the difference to a dumping of Jordanian dinars in the Gaza Strip, where people tend to believe that, with the signing of peace with Egypt, Gaza will go back to using Egyptian pounds.

The disparity between the officially announced exchange rate and the market rate is probably due to the imperfections of the foreign currency market in the administered territories. People willing to sell dinars for Israeli pounds could get the official exchange rate at the banks, but they tend to sell and buy currency through money changers, who set their own rates.

People on the West Bank, informed observers say, are already asking questions about what will happen to financial relations with Jordan, if autonomy is established on the West Bank and Jordan stays out. In that case, it is not clear whether Jordan will continue to pay salaries to West Bank teachers and officials, thereby reducing the inflow of dinars into the area.

It is also expected that with peace with Egypt and the opening of the borders between Israel and Egypt, some of the flow of tourism from the West Bank may be diverted from Jordan to Egypt.

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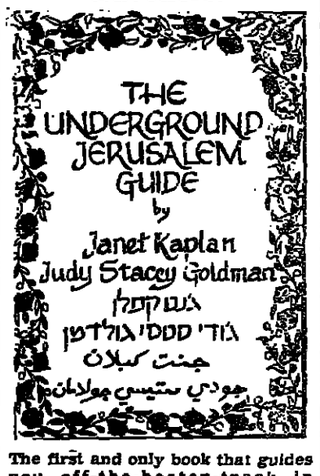

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Struggle to hold small gain

EW YORK (AP). — The stock arket struggled to hold a small in yesterday, showing few ill fects from some adverse inflation ews.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up five points at midday, as ahead more than two points half an hour before the close. Gainers held an 8 to 5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After a weak start, however, the market jumped ahead at mid-day and held part of its gains as the afternoon passed.

Egged, hired workers deadlocked

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egged management and its hired orkers remain deadlocked over the ssue of the firing of 31 workers, and he strike by 3,500 hired workers hich broke out on Friday is continuing.

The management decided last ight that it will need further larification from the Histadrut on hat body's recommendation to einstall the 31 dismissed workers. lembers of the Egged secretariat ill meet with Histadrut officials toay to ask for such clarifications.

According to Egged, a number of he fired workers had not passed a est indicating their "suitability for working in a public transport comany." All 31 had been fired before aking the test, because they had orked for 23½ months and would ave automatically received tenure f they had not been fired first.

Amnon Bogen, chairman of the Egged secretariat, told a press conference yesterday that the tests were new and had been started only about six months ago. The result, he said, was some problems, such as the present backlog. He promised that in a matter of months, after all the hired drivers have been examined, Egged will test every candidate even before he starts the Egged driving school.

Bogen said that recently a group of 30 out of 60 sons of cooperative members had failed the tests and were not accepted for membership or work in the cooperative.

The tests are said to include ability to concentrate, responses to the public, aggressiveness, and ability to work under stress.

Bogen said the Egged management refused to accept a proposal by Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel to end the strike.

"With all due respect to Meshel and the Histadrut he does not take the responsibility of the passengers in his hands. Meshel wanted us to take back the workers that were found unsuitable and let them drive buses," Bogen said.

"We simply cannot accept this because in the end we will be the ones that will be held responsible for the actions of these people. What angers me most, that even when we try to do something to improve the service, we do not receive the backing of the public," Bogen concluded.

Meanwhile, Egged hired workers at a general meeting yesterday claimed that the "tests" were only the tip of the iceberg, and that labour relations between the hired workers and members also suffer from many other grievances.

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Sadat keeps moving

IF ISRAELIS have been wary of the Camp David agreements with Egypt, it is mainly because the contemplated peace settlement envisaged an exchange of tangibles for intangibles — of vast ground offering a defensible buffer and cultivatable soil for the promise of open frontiers and cooperation in amity.

True, such a trade-off was in itself a most Israeli idea. But when the decision was taken, it was still hard to forget that a peace accord can always be undone by the scratch of a pen, while territory relinquished may serve as a base for renewed aggression — and is not recoverable without loss of life.

That is why the expectation in this country has been that Egypt's intention to make genuine peace, and not a mere hiatus between wars, would be progressively manifested in deeds, and not merely in words. To be sure, that is a desire that cannot be fully granted until peace is fully established, by which time it may already be too late for second thoughts.

Nevertheless, it has been gratifying for Israelis to observe, even before President Sadat's arrival in Jerusalem, practical indications of an Egyptian aversion to the continued use of arms as a means of settling the dispute. One such indication was the massive reconstruction of the cities of the Suez Canal, after the signing of the first interim accord in Sinai in 1974.

Since the launching of his initiative last November, President Sadat has had occasion to be tested through his treatment of internal opposition on his search for reconciliation with Israel. He did not budge when domestic rejectionists, not waiting to be sacked, resigned in protest as soon as Mr. Sadat made plain to them that his policy was a matter of strategy and not merely of tactics.

One such case was the noisy resignation of Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, last November, demurring at the planned journey to Jerusalem, and more recently, and in much less acerbic terms, the quitting of Foreign Minister Kamel, in dissatisfaction over the Camp David agreements.

Plainly, neither action affected Mr. Sadat's position to any greater degree than the continued, offensive attacks on him from Tripoli, Damascus and Baghdad. And Mr. Sadat's reaction, plainly enough, was not a matter of words alone.

Two days ago, the Egyptian President reshuffled some of the top posts in his cabinet. His motives are still not entirely clear, but there is good reason to believe they were linked to Camp David. War Minister Abdul-Ghani Gamasy, shifted to the job of but there is good reason to believe they were linked to Camp group. But he is reported to have taken exception to the limitations on Egypt's freedom of military action in Sinai agreed to by Mr. Sadat.

At the same time, the Ministry of War which he headed has now been renamed Ministry of Defence. This change appears to involve more than words. In any case they are, for once, the right words. And they should provide a suitable backdrop for the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks opening in Washington next Thursday.

A WAR FOR PEACE

Today is the fifth anniversary of the Yom Kippur War. HIRSH GOODMAN focuses on the ironies of the costly disaster that led to a peace agreement with Egypt.

AT EXACTLY 1.56 p.m. five years ago today, 13 Israeli journalists watched as Chief of Military Intelligence Aluf Eli Zeira turned pale. A junior aide had just informed him that the war he had predicted would never happen had broken out on two fronts, two hours earlier than the last-minute intelligence reports indicated. The Egyptians had crossed the Suez Canal. The Syrians had taken the Hermon. There had been heavy loss of life. Israel's reserves were miles away from the battlefields, with their tanks and artillery trapped in traffic jams blocking the main access routes to the north and the south.

Yom Kippur 1973. Just five years ago. An aeon when placed in the short history of this nation. The importance of the event still has to be fully understood, though all who ponder its consequences have their own interpretations of its effects on Israeli society today.

One is intrigued by the ironies of that war, now that one can look back with some objectivity, with the pain of the national loss somewhat dulled by time.

It is ironical that the man who fought a brave war and achieved victory against almost insurmountable odds, David Elazar, died of a heart attack after having been sullied by the Agranat Commission for what it considered to be his part in the "mehdal" — the blunder; that the man who was then defence minister, and was supposed to have accepted overall responsibility for Israel's defence posture, escaped the wrath of the Commission on a technicality, and is now Israel's foreign minister, heading the peace negotiating team to Washington; that the "conqueror of the Sinai," Ariel Sharon, is now charged with overseeing Israel's civilian withdrawal from the peninsula.

And whichever way one looks at it, Israel would not have lost the Sinai through peace had it not lost the Canal at war.

HOW SHORT a time. How long a time. Five years later and Aluf Shmuel Gonen, O.C. southern command when the war broke out, is mining diamonds in some obscure African republic, in order to pay whatever price is necessary to clear his name which was besmirched by the Agranat Commission. A name which many in this country have all but forgotten.

And Eli Zeira, the man who made all the wrong assumptions and came to all the wrong conclusions, is basking in the Californian sun. He went there as a student sponsored by the Israeli government: he stayed on as a Middle East analyst for a conglomerate.

He too, it is said, intends to clear his name and is currently seeking employment in Israel. He too, despite the sun and the money, has been living his private hell these past five years. Or has he?

The lessons of the war have filled numerous textbooks. They have been studied by armies everywhere. Discussed by policy-makers the world over.

The IDF took itself in hand and hastily drew conclusions. Old concepts were thrown out of the window. Gargantuan forces were reshuffled like so many cards in a deck. Morale was restored, along with our national self confidence.

We are back, mentally, where we were yesterday, in 1973. As self-confident — and as confused as ever about our place in the Middle East sun. However, there is a crucial difference. Our confidence is no longer based on blind trust in our invincibility, but on a hesitant trust in a future laced with the first elements of peace.

On the day the Camp David accords were signed, a colleague left the buzzing editorial room of his Tel Aviv based newspaper and drove to the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery. He returned and wrote a moving piece on those who lie cold beneath the neat rows of headstones, bordered by green hedges. His logic was confused by emotion, but his message was clear: in the euphoria of peace, let us not forget those who gave their lives in war.

A similar argument can be applied when trying to relate the effects of the Yom Kippur war and the events of recent weeks: let not the hope for peace blunt the lessons of the war; but, conversely, let not the bitterness of war and our own inadequacies stifle the chances for peace.

Writing in "The Sunday Times" almost five years ago, Frank Giles said that the trouble with the Yom Kippur War was that both sides tended to remember only the initial stages: the Arabs recalled only their initial gains, the Israelis remembered only their initial setbacks.

In all the copy that has been written about the war, few statements have withstood the test of time better or can claim to be more penetrating than the above.

But it is precisely because both sides focussed on the initial stages and downplayed the eventual outcome, that for the first time in Israel's history a war has been followed through to its logical conclusion: a negotiated peace. Or at least a negotiated partial peace.

In Egyptian minds the initial success restored their sense of national pride to such an extent that coming to terms with the existence of a Zionist state became less repugnant; while in Israel the initial failures and almost unbearably high cost made this country's leadership more receptive to Egyptian and American diplomatic overtures, and thus more forthcoming than it had been from 1967 to 1973, when pragmatism was overshadowed by an unrealistic self-image.

Of course there are those in Israel who see only the closing stages of the war and who claim that the Egyptians were brought to the negotiating table because, despite their initial gains, and all the advantages, that came with the surprise attack, they were routed in the field and forced to realize that nothing could be gained from war.

There is little doubt that this is true. But it is also true that without the restoration of Egyptian pride, and without the dent in Israel's post-Six Day War confidence, an agreement may not have been reached.

And now for another irony of history. Accepting that peace would not have come about without restored Egyptian pride and damaged Israeli confidence, it is appropriate that the man most responsible for the initial Egyptian gains and Israeli losses, Moshe Dayan, should be heading Israel's delegation to the peace talks. He has come full circle. Ending off a peace process he inadvertently initiated.

Dry Bones

POSTSCRIPTS

EXPERTS at the art of gematriya (converting Hebrew letters into their numerical value to find a "special message" hidden in words) can usually end up with a result that they wanted to prove in the first place. Over the years, gematriya fans have predicted the coming of the Messiah (so far they have been wrong) or the advent of cataclysm. Recently, foes of the Camp David summit have come out with the fact that "Sadat" in gematriya katan adds up to the same numerical value in Hebrew as Esau, the notorious enemy of the Israelites.

And another "mathematician" pointed out that he wasn't surprised by the sudden, tragic death of Pope John Paul I of a heart attack just 32 days after taking office. After all, 32 is the numerical value of the Hebrew letters spelling "lev," the Hebrew word for heart. Thus, his heart gave out after 32 days.

J.S.

OUR AMERICAN COUSIN spent a glorious month yachting about the Greek islands, then popped over to Israel for a week or so with us. Not wishing to lug his sailing outfits around the country as he toured here, he decided to put everything he didn't need into a big carton and mail them to his address in the U.S. We accompanied him to the post office in our neighbourhood in Jerusalem. The clerk accepted the package, then asked cousin what was inside. "Just used clothing," cousin said. The clerk lifted an eyebrow. "You're mailing used clothing from Israel to the U.S.? That must be a first!"

"UPCOMING face-lift." Those are the three missing words. Missing from the end of a Postscript the other day. The story told about newsmen parked outside the Camp David talks who were so desparate for news that they filed on everything and anything. The prize for the most far-out non-news item, we suggested, was the one about the wife of former U.S. President Gerald Ford. A line fell out of the Postscript, leaving readers in the dark about Betty Ford's....

Reflections on cynicism

A sizable number of Israelis not only believe that the Camp David agreements will lead to the creation of a Palestinian state, but also maintain that we could have peace with such a state, writes DAVID LANDAU.

AN OPINION poll published by "Yediot Aharonot" last weekend showed, as expected, that a healthy 75 per cent support the Camp David agreements. But it also produced other statistics which warrant thinking about.

Ninety per cent of those asked opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state; and yet 50 per cent believed that as a result of the Camp David agreements an independent Palestinian state would arise.

In other words, at least half of those who believe that a Palestinian state will eventually evolve as a result of the agreements (and who are presumably among the overwhelming majority opposing such a state) nevertheless support the agreements.

The first, and obvious, implication pertains to the "national consensus" — in this case the "consensus" (90 per cent) opposing a Palestinian state. The "national consensus," it seems, only holds up as long as its subject is a hypothetical question. Once the prospect — and the price — of peace become real and imminent, the nation embarks on a sharp and shrewd reappraisal of its "consensus" to see where its basic interests really lie.

But that was a lesson which Premier Begin taught us, so painlessly, almost a year ago, when he ceded Sharm e-Sheikh, along with the rest of Sinai, and divulged the concession of that "national consensus" almost en passant in a Knesset speech.

And Camp David itself should have finally put paid to the myth of "national consensus," for there Begin felled two "consensuses" at one blow: he agreed to remove Jewish settlements, and he agreed to remove them from the Rafiah salient.

THERE IS, however, a deeper meaning to those figures in the opinion poll. They reflect a sober, almost cynical assessment of the Camp David agreements by the man in the street. The public looks at the agreements through the shrewd perspective of its own common sense. Many people are not persuaded by the earnest explanations of the prime minister, or of Dayan and Weizman.

Even before Camp David a few people, a small minority, failed to follow the logic of the "national consensus" which opposed a Palestinian state. Mr. Begin made the case again in a Rosh Hashana interview with "Ma'ariv": "A state has a parliament, a government, an army, diplomatic relations with other states, other symbols of statehood. The inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza cannot have these things, because if they had them they would determine not only their own fate, but also ours — a fate of killing, murder and war. We will never agree to that. Never."

But, according to the poll, half of the country believe we will agree to that one day, despite Begin's assurances. Half of them (to read the poll crudely) oppose the Camp David agreements for that reason. And the other half (25 per cent of those asked — no longer a small minority), not only disbelieve Begin's assurances but also dispute his argument, regarding it as a non sequitur and maintaining that we could have peace with a Palestinian state. Hence they support the agreements.

Plainly the 50 per cent who are cynical regarding Begin's assurances include Geula Cohen and her followers, who argue all along that the autonomy plan spelled eventual forfeiture of the West Bank. The figure also includes the doveish left, who always held that a Palestinian state — suitably demilitarized — might even be a good thing. But to comprise 50 per cent, the bloc of the cynics must embrace a good deal more than these two fringe groups: it must include a sizeable swath of mainstream Israel.

THIS CYNICISM is surely a healthy phenomenon, reflecting political maturity. People are aware of the poignant ideological constrictions affecting the prime minister, and of the more mundane party considerations that he must take into account. And so they set aside some of his rhetoric, and look at the agreements objectively and dispassionately, and make their own judgements — in the main favourable.

But there is another form of cynicism detectable in Jerusalem, a mirror-image of the popular cynicism discussed above. It is present in some government circles. If it motivates the very highest circles, it could prove disastrous.

This cynicism whispers with hopeful confidence that nothing will happen on the West Bank and in Gaza, that there will be no negotiations on the "final status" of these areas, because the Jordanians and the Palestinians will not come forward to negotiate. Consequently Israel will continue to hold these areas sine die. And meanwhile peace and good neighbourliness will reign between Israel and Egypt, and the threat of another war on all fronts will have receded forever.

This is the mirror-image of the earlier cynicism because it finds support among the Arab extremists who accuse Sadat of striking a separate deal with Israel, just as the earlier cynicism is supported by the extremists in Israel who blast Begin for "sowing the seeds of a Palestinian state."

(The first of two articles)

READERS' LETTERS

DAMAGE TO WORLD PEACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to thank you for the excellent articles by Shmuel Katz and Moshe Kohn on September 22. They gave a sense of balance and food for thought.

There was one particularly important sentence in Mr. Kohn's article: "...not enough, however, to spare her (i.e. Israel) from having to be the first nation in history to surrender to aggressors — after defeating them."

I would add that, in creating a situation of this kind and thus laying down a precedent in international law, Mr. Begin has not only done a singular disservice to his people, but also incalculable damage to the cause of world peace.

The fact that Mr. Begin returned areas and additional property to the aggressors, while making no issue of the rights of 850,000 Jews who fled Arab countries, leaving personal and communal property behind, is another matter for concern that Mr. Katz could well have added to his excellent "Case of epoch-making irresponsibility."

GERTRUDE SUMMER.
Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

MERVIN RAFFERTY (25), of 56 Walting Road, Ferry Fryston, Castleford, Yorkshire, England, would like to correspond with an Israeli woman between the ages of 17 and 25 willing to exchange postcards. He is interested in music, football and sightseeing.

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